



Remembering Rev. Gregory Hartley, S.J.

Story and tributes to college chaplain - See pages 6-7

THE GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 1, 2005



Mourners, including Joseph Ridley and Sister Judith Ridley, exit the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen after last Tuesday's Mass of Christian burial for the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

LC works to continue a legacy

By PETE DAVIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After the sudden death of Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., two weeks ago, the college is finalizing plans to form a search committee that will select the next president.

"This whole committee is appointed by the board of trustees so it's up to them to figure out what the composition is," said Dr. David Haddad, interim president of Loyola. Haddad has appointed Anne Young to be the interim vice president for Academic Affairs while Haddad serves as interim president.

The college plans to announce the members of the committee at the beginning of this week, and it will likely include a student representative, faculty members, administrators and board members.

During the interim period, Loyola is focused on continuing the objectives laid out in the strategic plan.

"That is our blueprint," Haddad said. "That is one of the beauties of both Fr. Ridley's leadership style and of having the kind of campus involvement in the strategic plan that we did; we all bought into the strategic plan, and we all know what we need to do."

One of the college's main priorities during the interim period is to continue with the current

capital campaign, which has brought in over \$50 million so far towards its \$80 million goal.

"One of things that we can't let lapse is working on the capital campaign," Haddad said. "Whether we like it or not it is one of the main duties of the president to help bring in the funds to help us improve."

On Monday, Jan 24th, close to 3,000 people, including students, faculty, staff, friends and the Ridley family filled Reitz Arena to celebrate mass in memory of Fr. Ridley.

His close friend and fellow Jesuit, the Rev. Frank Nash, gave

the homily.

"We are not here to say goodbye," Nash said. "We are here to remember Hap and all the wonderful things he did. He loved life, he loved Loyola and he had a vision for the college that he shared with us."

At the end of Mass, Ridley's brother John thanked those in attendance for their support during this difficult time and told about his brother's love of Loyola.

"I have no doubt that his 11 years at Loyola were absolutely the happiest in the life of a very happy man," John Ridley said.

continued on page 4

Strategic plan delayed

By SEAN McELROY
STAFF WRITER

At the most recent Loyola Conference meeting, interim college president and vice president for academic affairs, Dr. David Haddad, announced that due to a \$3 million cut in Sellinger grant aid money, some strategic plan initiatives have been delayed.

The strategic plan, a six-year plan adopted by the board of trustees in spring of 2002, lists seven long-term goals of the college.

The Sellinger subsidies are named after the Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., former president of

Loyola who argued for state funding for Maryland's private institutions. The grants are reserved solely for private higher education, with the amount of money received per year dependent upon student enrollment.

"We really have been hurt by the lack of Sellinger grant dollars," said John Palmucci, treasurer and vice president of administration and finance.

The lack of funding has slowed the progress of current programs such as the sophomore year initiative and has also pushed back the start-up dates of others, most

continued on page 4

Murder at JHU raises concerns

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

A Johns Hopkins University student was found dead in her apartment last Sunday, the second murder that has taken place at the Baltimore school in the past nine months.

Twenty-one-year-old senior Linda Trinh was discovered by her roommate in their second floor apartment on Sunday afternoon and was pronounced dead at the scene by Baltimore Police. The death was ruled a homicide after police determined that its cause was asphyxiation.

Police have not announced any leads in the case, nor have they announced whether or not Trinh was sexually assaulted. When found, she was half-clothed and face-down in a partially filled bathtub, according to a (Baltimore) Sun article.

"If it was someone that didn't know the person, then we make an assumption here that the doors were left unlocked or open, which doesn't help anybody. That wouldn't necessarily have prevented it, but at least there would be more evidence able to be collected," said Director of Public Safety Tim Fox.

According to Fox, nothing was stolen from the apartment, and there were no signs of forced entry.

This incident occurred just nine months after another murder was committed at Johns Hopkins University.

Last April, Christopher Elser, a 20-year-old junior, was stabbed in a Johns Hopkins fraternity house.

He later died from his injuries, and his killer was never caught.

Although police do not believe that the two incidents are related, they both occurred in off-campus residences where many Johns Hopkins students live. As a result, Johns Hopkins police are stepping up security in their off-campus residences.

"It didn't happen on our campus, but it's an awareness thing, and there tends to still be a threat out there. That's close enough, especially if it happens to be someone preying on college students," Fox said.

"We've had ... nothing of that level that we're aware of. Thankfully we've been pretty fortunate with the things that we've been doing, and with a little more buy-in from the students I think it could be an even safer campus," he said.

An incident report was sent out on Tuesday to all Loyola students urging them to be more aware of their safety around campus.

Campus police is reminding students to be careful about propping doors and to report suspicious people to the proper authorities.

"People can still wander in and out. Every once in a while I see random people walking through, but I've never seen anything sketchy at night," said Homeland resident Jen Zack.

"Be active, be aware, be involved. Don't just be going to class and returning and doing nothing else. They're the best proactive measures you can take," continued on page 4



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Although the entrance to The Charles is monitored by a doorman, students who live there said that it is possible to enter the building through a restaurant in the basement.

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Updated headlines
on the web at
www.loyolagreyhound.com

Insurgents fail to derail Iraqi elections

By TOM LASSETER
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS (KRT)

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- Iraq's first democratic elections in 50 years were marred by 10 suicide bombers, 44 people reported killed and untold numbers of mortar shells that rained down on polling sites and the nation's government center. The elections were, in other words, a great success.

Because the death toll fell far short of what many had feared, the voting was a clear political victory for U.S. and Iraqi security forces. It was unclear, however, whether the insurgents were foiled by Iraqi security forces and by the 150,000 U.S. troops conducting aggressive operations or whether most of them took the day off to wait for better times, places and targets.

"The streets of Baghdad were not filled with blood as mentioned by the terrorist groups," said Farid Ayar, an official with the Independent Electoral Commission of Iraq.

Ayar stopped short of naming Abu Musab al Zarqawi, the Jordanian terrorist who's claimed responsibility for numerous bombings, assassinations and beheadings across Iraq.

Like many others in Iraq, Ayar seemed to be hedging his bets: The elections were a political win for the interim Iraqi government and the American administration that backs it, but few Iraqis or Americans were prepared to declare the insurgency defeated.

Thacir al Naqib, a spokesman for interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, was less reserved. "Today the terrorists lost the war," he said. "It is a historic victory for Iraqis."

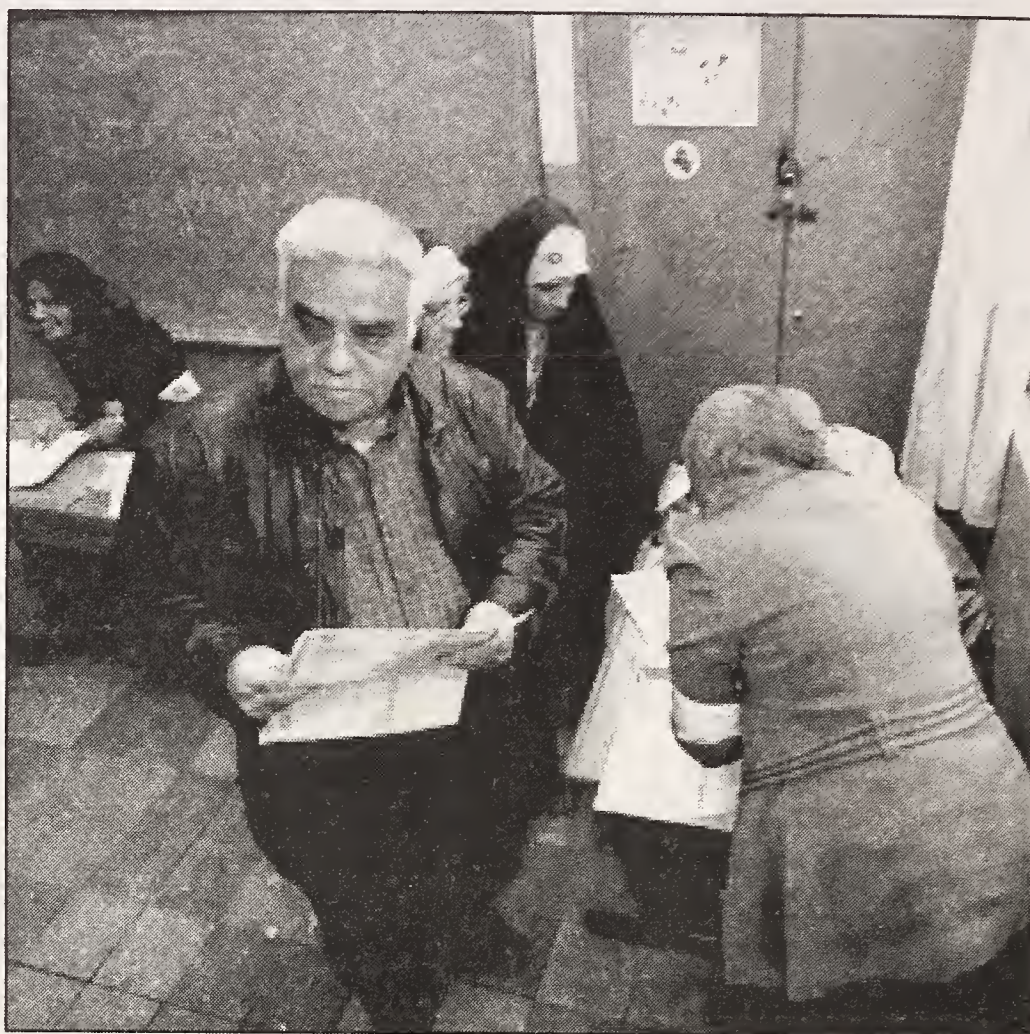
A senior American military official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the day was more check than checkmate. "I would say that effectively the insurgency just lost ... maybe not the war, but the first major battle," he said. "It's not over. Peace is not breaking out tomorrow."

While the insurgents failed to derail the elections, they succeeded in dictating how the voting was conducted. No civilian cars were allowed on the streets because of the hundreds, if not thousands, of Iraqis killed by car bombers in the past year.

Top Iraqi officials, guarded by phalanxes of Western security contractors, cast their votes in a compound guarded by tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles and American soldiers. There's still deep-rooted worry that the vote could spark more violence between a now-disenfranchised Sunni Muslim minority and the long-oppressed Shiite majority that's almost certain to dominate the results.

Polling centers in the dangerous Sunni towns south of Baghdad, Mahmudiyah and Latafiyah, were closed until early afternoon because of security concerns, according to election officials. In Fallujah, to the west, the same reason kept 100 of a planned 140 sites closed all day.

Insurgents attacked polling stations in Baqubah, another Sunni hotspot, at least



PAUL ASSAKER/KRT

Iraqi women drop their ballots into clear plastic ballot boxes Sunday, Jan. 30, 2005 in the Jadiriya district of Baghdad, Iraq, where polling places were busy all day. Despite insurgent attacks on several polling sites, a surprisingly high number of Iraqis cast ballots in the country's first democratic elections in half a century.

30 times during a 24-hour period, though most of the attacks didn't inflict any casualties. Iraqi security forces, however, cut other potential attacks off at the pass by tightly controlling the areas around the polling stations, albeit with ample help from American military officials and U.S. troops who remained largely out of sight, if not out of mind.

By the end of the day, nine insurgents wearing suicide belts and a car bomber, along with mortar and other attacks, killed

more than 40 people. In a country where coordinated attacks have killed more than 140 people in one day, it was an acceptable number.

"Any death is one too many, but when you look across the board this is phenomenally light," the U.S. military official said. Mohammed Watan, a voter in the Shiite slum of Sadr City, said the day's message was clear. "Whoever didn't show up supports violence and doesn't want peace for this nation," he said.



TOM KIMMEL/KRT

U.S. troops train for deployment to Iraq. During last Sunday's elections in Iraq, U.S. troops provided much of the protection at polling centers.

New director named

Senior Bryan Vastano took over the SGA's director of Social Affairs position over winter break, replacing Dave King who resigned last semester.

"I've always been involved in some capacity, and it was a real pleasure to finally get in that position," Vastano said.

Vastano was chosen from among those that had applied for the position over the summer but not been selected to fill it. SGA President Kelly Crossett chose to pick a replacement this way out of a desire to fill the position quickly but not have to go through a lengthy search process in the middle of the year.

With Vastano's appointment, he takes over the planning of SGA-sponsored social affairs such as Loyolapalooza.

"I can't make up for the fall concert, but I'll do my best to make the spring semester great," he said.

Vastano also has recruited the help of students in planning his events by reviving the Social Action Committee. Beginning with a meeting on Sunday, Jan. 30, Vastano recruited the help of fellow students. The group will give input in the planning of the SGA's events for the spring semester, which will include class events and a possible outdoor concert series.

Baltimore Live! sponsors hunt

Baltimore Live! will be sponsoring a city-wide scavenger hunt from Feb. 1 through the 10. Teams of one to four people will be participating in the hunt, which will require the participants to attend events around the city, research Baltimore and take photos. The cost of participating is \$5, and the winners of the hunt will each be given a \$50 gift certificate to the Rusty Scupper.

The scavenger hunt will run from Feb. 1 until Feb. 10, and teams can sign up in student activities until Feb. 9.

Most popular stories @

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2. Alumni remember Ridley throughout the years
3. The Ridley decade
4. Students pay tribute to Ridley's memory
5. Varga passes away after nearly 50 years of service

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Monday, Jan. 3

Campus police responded to a complaint that two golf carts had been tampered with. The golf carts are still drivable. The tampering was located on the ignition panel, which had been opened with some sort of tool. The panel could be pushed back in place.

Sunday, Jan. 16

Campus police responded to Butler at 12:30 a.m. and found the complainant passed out on her bed. She was lying on her bed calling out "Help me, help me" and other things. She was verbal but not responsive to others. Campus police called for a medic and Student Life. All the complainant kept saying was that she wanted to go to sleep. On EMS arrival, the complainant was initially argumentative but became somewhat cooperative and was transported to the hospital. A witness said that she always gets like that when she is drunk, but could not elaborate on the statement.

Friday, Jan. 21

Campus police responded to Tantallion Court for a report of a dog bite that had occurred the previous evening. The complainant had been jogging through the Homeland Community when a scruffy looking, grayish/white dog, in the company of a black dog, began chasing her.

Saturday, Jan. 22

A campus police officer was approached by the complainant and a friend of his. At first glance he appeared to be injured, with an inch-long scrape under his eye. He explained that at around midnight he was jumped, robbed and cut with a knife leaving Reefers, located in Fells Point.

-compiled by Chelsea Haddaway

Senate discusses changes to evaluation forms

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

On Jan. 18, the Academic Senate discussed student evaluation forms, debating over whether a question asking how much time students spend on homework per week should be added to the document.

The Senate decided to send the motion back to the Faculty Evaluation Committee for review because no decision concerning the inquiry was reached.

Several faculty members expressed opposition to the inquiry, citing it as a possible factor in assessing teachers. The unscientific and self-reported data, they said, could be misused as an indicator of the proficiency of the teacher.

"My department expresses vehement opposition to this question being put on the student evaluation forms," said Dr. Catriona Hanley, associate professor of philosophy, adding that the question was "not a mark of what faculty are doing but what students are doing."

Other teachers noted that the results would vary depending on the type of class. For example, studio classes in art would have different time requirements than lecture courses.

"In a physics laboratory, this would not even be relevant," said Dr. Joseph Ganem, associate faculty member of the physics department.

"I know I for one was curious about how much students on average spend outside of class on their work," said interim President Dr. David Haddad. "Our concerns might be that there are people at the college who are going to look at these numbers and make

judgments that will be unfounded or unfair."

Haddad suggested that the results of the time on task question either be restricted in who would be able to view them or clearly noted so that they are not used in faculty evaluations.

"This is a very important piece of data for us as an institution," Haddad said.

Several faculty members noted that they already collected this data in a more informal way through separate evaluation forms distributed to students at the end of the semester.

The addition of the question to the formal teacher evaluation form had been recommended to the Academic Senate by the Faculty Affairs Committee, who had noted in their report that the amount of time students spend on school work -- time on task -- was a proven indicator of students' future successes.

At Loyola, no figure has been listed as to the current amount of time students in each department spend per week studying and doing homework, but the Faculty Evaluation Committee recommended action be taken to increase schoolwork hours to 25 per week.

This number is five below the average amount that Harvard students spend on their work.

"[The Faculty Evaluation Committee] set up a very aggressive goal. One way to go about responding to that goal is to consider this motion," said Dr. Lee Dahringer, dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management.

Other suggestions concerning the time on task questionnaire included creating a separate form for the inquiry and asking students several questions about their



LAURIE MAGDA/ GREYHOUND

With an increase in workload, students would spend even more time in the library. On average Loyola students are expected to spend 12 to 15 hours per week on schoolwork.

study habits.

"I'd like to know where they study, with who," said Dr. Susan Donovan, vice president of student development and dean of students.

Loyola's plan to up the number of hours students spend per week on homework was championed by the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

In an interview with *The Greyhound* in April, Ridley discussed his desire to install stricter academic standards.

"If Loyola is to truly achieve its potential as an academic institution, it has to be able to attract and retain more students who really take their own academic development seriously," he said. "Too few of our undergraduate students really work hard enough, quite honestly."

Also on the Senate's agenda last week was a vote on the addition of a disclaimer to

the student evaluation forms that would make clear to students that the forms were used in part to decide faculty promotions and the granting of tenure.

The motion passed.

In addition, the Senate discussed the possible elimination of the in person interview that was required with application for tenure.

Several department chairs expressed their belief that the interview aided the tenure candidate as opposed to having a negative impact in almost every instance.

"Tenure is such an important thing," Hanley said. "Faculty should be able to put their best foot forward in every regard."

No decision was reached on the matter, and the issue was left on the agenda for the subsequent Senate meeting, which will be held this afternoon.

Recycling Awareness Week!!

☞ January 30 - February 3

Lots of fun recycling stuff and info at tables outside Boulder all week!

Don't miss the panel discussion:

"Where does it all go? Recycling on Loyola's Campus"

Where: 4th Floor Programming Room

When: Tuesday, Feb 1 @ 7pm

Pick up a recycled-materials T-shirt!
(looks hot under your A&F jacket with the popped collar)

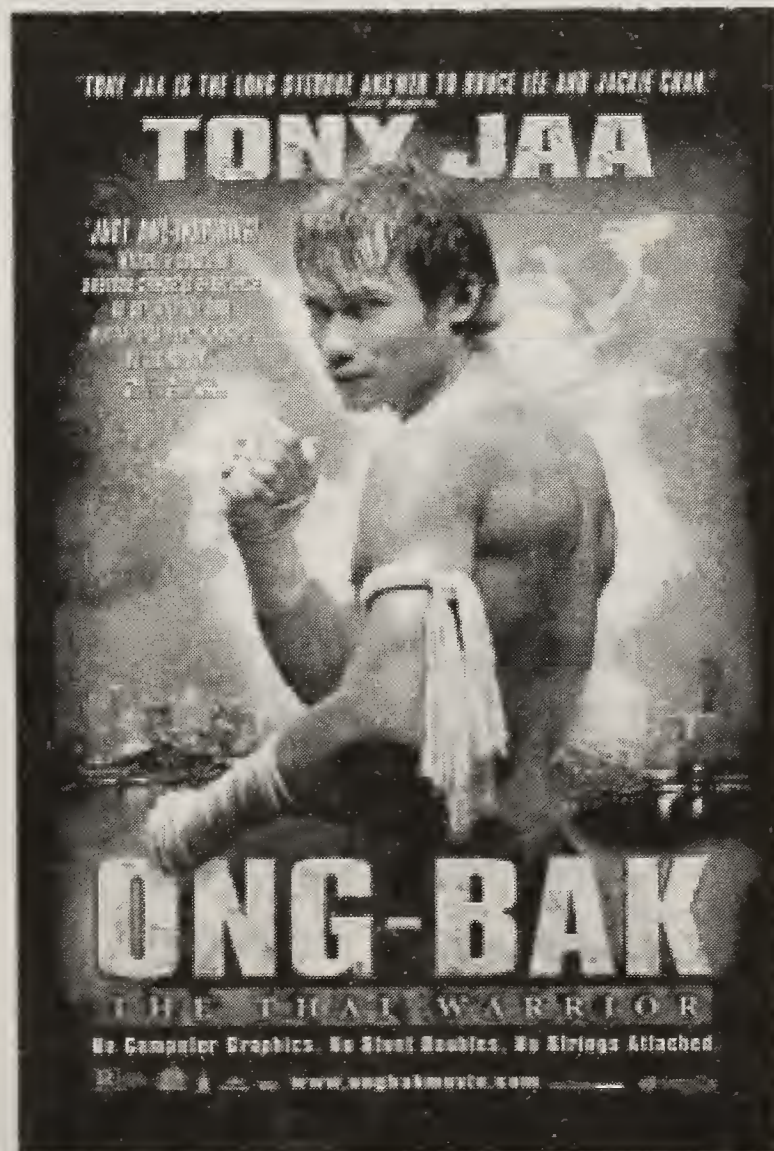


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magnolia pictures

GREYHOUND

Invite you and a guest to an advance screening of



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, February 1st to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Magnolia Pictures and The Greyhound are ineligible.

IN THEATRES FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH

File sharing brought to LC Month brings 'pioneers'

BY TIFFANY VALLO
STAFF WRITER

Loyola has recently signed a contract with Cdigix file sharing server after SGA President Kelly Crossett extended the search for a provider back in December of last year.

"In the end, Cdigix was an easy choice; they offered the best product at the lowest price," Crossett said. "Their representatives have been working endlessly with all of us to answer questions, and their product is very flexible and has tons of options."

Starting this month, students will be able to register with Cdigix and have access to a catalogue of over a million songs and movies provided by the network. Cdigix provides colleges and universities with a means to download and compile movies, television programs, digital music, sports, educational materials and more.

The network is composed of three distinctive download areas: Cflix (for movies) Ctrax (for music) and Clabs (for educational purposes). The network also offers a community-based site called Cvillage, which is comparable to other sites like www.thefacebook.com, as a means of exchanging ideas and content.

Once registered, students can make playlists and do not need to be logged on to the Internet to play music. Cdigix provides songs known as tethered downloads; they exist on the computer and users only need to log in sporadically so that the downloads can automatically re-authenticate with the server. The network is not compatible with any Mac operating systems.

"According to Technology Services

Funeral held last Tuesday

continued from the front page

The following day, Tuesday, Jan. 25th, marked the final tribute to Ridley with a Mass of Christian burial at the Cathedral of Mary our Queen.

Cardinal William Keeler, archbishop of Baltimore, celebrated the Mass with Ridley's close friend Rev. Gerard Reedy, S.J. dean of Marymount College and professor in the humanities at Fordham University, giving the homily. During his talk, he emphasized Ridley's love for his family and the entire Loyola College community.

Many major local political figures paid their respects to Ridley, including U.S. Sen. Paul Sarbanes, U.S. Rep. Benjamin Cardin and Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley.

Ridley's death was caused by natural causes according to Director of Public Relations Mark Kelly.

statistics, over 96 percent of the student body uses PC's," Crossett said. "While we wish that we could support everyone, that was not an option. None of the other services we looked at would allow us to support students living off campus." Crossett assured that Cdigix is making efforts to make itself available to Mac supporters.

The idea to bring legal music downloading to campus surfaced in April during Crossett and Blair Puscas' campaign. The two began working with members of Technology Services and Student Development over the summer.

With the alliance made, all parties began comparing options and making inquiries into the types of services made available to college campuses. Student Development monitored the pricing and contracts while Technology Services provided technical support on actually bringing the service to campus. Crossett and Puscas assessed the server's features. The contracts were finalized in early January, and by now students should be able to access www.cdigix.com, register and begin downloading.

"I feel that while we investigated many music downloading options, we ultimately went with the best program with the most amount of features," Puscas said. "The program offers a safe and legal way to download music at no upfront or increased cost to the student body."

No programs will be cut

continued from the front page

notably the Loyola-Notre Dame library renovation. This has been pushed back one year. In addition, the expansion of student research opportunities, the development of sophomore retention strategies and the creation of a director of teaching and learning enhancement position have all been delayed as well.

"There were no program cuts or withdrawals," Palmucci stresses. "The programs are progressing, just at a slower rate."

Certain programs, like the plan to hire five full-time faculty increase selectivity in the admissions process, and boost faculty diversity, are continuing as scheduled.

Palmucci, who is chair of the budget committee, said that the school's programs help to make its tuition competitive. The drive for the completion of its programs is vital to its continued existence as an elite private Catholic institution.

"We've got to make sure we're competitive with other institutions in terms of tuition, room and board ... the whole package," he said.

BY LAURA KLEBANOW
STAFF WRITER

Today is the first day of Black History Month, and in honor of the occasion, ALANA Services is presenting a series of free events to celebrate the theme of "Pioneers in Black History."

This year, ALANA chose to focus its celebration on four specific areas of black achievement in this country: medicine, music, aviation and psychology, trying to bring these themes through in the events.

"We hope the college community will join us in celebrating these crucial contributions," said ALANA Director Xavier Cole, noting that although February is designated as Black History Month, the achievements of African-Americans should be remembered and appreciated all year round.

The goal of the month is to "inspire a hunger for knowledge and a search for awareness in the Loyola community."

On Friday, the recently acclaimed film *Ray* will be shown in the Reading Room at 8 p.m.

This will follow a special coffeehouse this Thursday devoted to the music of Ray Charles. This coffeehouse will also be used to remember the Rev. Greg Hartley, S.J., as he was an avid and knowledgeable fan of jazz music.

Other films being shown this month include a documentary series on the Tuskegee Airmen and the film *Something*

the Lord Made.

Colonel George A. Henry, Jr., also known as "Colonel Hank," of the U.S. Air Force will come to campus next Tuesday to discuss his personal experiences as one of the original Tuskegee Airmen.

The keynote speaker of the month will be Dr. Na'im Akbar, a prominent psychologist and Afrocentric scholar. Akbar is an internationally recognized intellectual, most widely known through his writings, lectures and television talk show appearances. He will come to campus on Feb. 16.

Cole emphasized that the events planned were designed to cater to the interests of everyone on campus and that "there is something for everyone this month."

There will also be a performance of *"The Colored Museum"* by George C. Wolfe at the Arena Players Theatre, the longest continually running African-American community theater.

More information about the events can be found on Loyola's Web site or by contacting ALANA Services.

Presence increased

continued from the front page

Fox said.

In addition to asking students to protect themselves, campus police will also be increasing patrols of off-campus properties and enhancing security checks on campus in order to increase visibility of campus police.

"I've seen campus police drive around, Zech said. "Homeland has a pretty strong security system. They have an attendant at the gate."

Fox said that the smaller size of Loyola's campus and the proximity of the off-campus housing makes it easier for campus police to be aware of what's going on in the surrounding neighborhoods.

"I would assume that Hopkins is easier to break into because Loyola's like a little smurf village; it's very enclosed," Zech said.

"Some of our places are close enough off campus where we can help do some of the presence-type stuff, while in most of the Hopkins area is so long and diverse and wide. We're about a mile wide, and that's about it. We can focus attention," Fox said.

"It doesn't guarantee that things won't happen. It could happen any place," he added.

Anyone who may have information about the case is asked to call Detectives Chris Beiling or Joseph Phelps at 410-396-2100.

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Celebrating Black History Month February 2005

The Office of ALANA Services invites the College community to participate in activities planned to pay tribute to and recognize the pioneering contributions of African-Americans to our American culture and social fabric. During February of 2005, Loyola recognizes African-Americans that paved the way for others to follow in the arenas of music, aviation, medicine, psychology, and theatre.

Tuesday - February 1

"Is the Struggle Over?"

7pm | St. Peter Claver Lounge

Don't miss this dynamic and informative multimedia presentation by Loyola's own Leonard Brown, Jr. that asks participants to explore the roots of institutionalized racism and oppression.

Wednesday - February 2

Black History Month Bulletin Board Contest

"Who are the Pioneers in African American History?" Students are encouraged to work with RA's on their residence hall floor to design a bulletin board that depicts pioneering achievements in African American History. The winning team or house receives a pizza party and \$100 to the organizing RA! Contact Mike Puma, Student Life for contest details and guidelines. x2517.

Thursday - February 3

BLACK HISTORY MONTH COFFEEHOUSE:

"A Tribute to the Music of Ray Charles!"

9pm | 3rd Floor Reading Room, AWSC

Get ready for a hand-clapping good time when Loyola's own student, faculty and staff musicians pay tribute to the genius and music of the late, great Ray Charles and Motown hits of the 60s and 70s. R&B, Blues, and Jazz will fill the room while participants take a chance at several door prizes to Record and Tape Traders throughout the evening! Don't miss this musical event!

Friday - February 4

BLACK HISTORY MONTH MOVIE SERIES:

Jamie Foxx in "Ray"

7pm | 3rd Floor Reading Room, AWSC

Come see a screening of this year's most talked-about motion picture. Jamie Foxx turns in a "tour de force" performance as the talented national treasure and international phenomenon, Ray Charles. One lucky movie-goer will win a Ray Charles movie package, with the DVD and a CD Soundtrack recording!

Monday - February 7

BLACK HISTORY MONTH MOVIE SERIES:

"The Tuskegee Airmen"

(80 min. Documentary)

8pm | St. Peter Claver Lounge

In 1941, with the world at war, a select group of African Americans made their way to Tuskegee, Alabama. Not only did these African-American pioneers shatter the stereotypes of the time, they also became one of the most decorated aviation units in WWII. They fought two wars—one against the Nazis abroad and one against racism at home. They became the TUSKEGEE AIRMEN. Come view the intriguing documentary in preparation for the visit on 2/8.

Tuesday - February 8

BLACK HISTORY MONTH SPEAKER:

The Tuskegee Airmen Story — George A. Henry, Jr., Colonel, USAF (Retired) aka "Col. Hank"

6pm | 4th Floor Programming Room, AWSC

A true pioneer of aviation and black history visits Loyola to discuss his life experiences as one of the original Tuskegee Airmen. His story covers the events beginning with the struggle to establish the opportunity for black men to train and fight in military aviation and continues through the struggle after the war for fair treatment and equal opportunities which paved the way for integration in the armed forces. (Meet the Airmen at a reception in the 3rd Floor Reading Room from 5-6pm. Sponsored by the Women's Center and ALANA Services).

Tuesday - February 15

BLACK HISTORY MONTH MOVIE SERIES:

"Something the Lord Made"

7pm | St. Peter Claver Lounge

Something the Lord Made tells the emotional true story of two men who defied the rules of their time to launch a medical revolution, set against the backdrop of the Jim Crow south. Working in 1940s Baltimore on an unprecedented technique for performing heart surgery on "blue babies," Dr. Alfred Blalock (Alan Rickman) and lab technician Vivien Thomas (Mos Def) form an impressive team.

Wednesday - February 16

BLACK HISTORY MONTH KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

Dr. Na'im Akbar

7pm | McGuire Hall

He is a Black Psychologist, an Afrocentric scholar, sharing his thoughts on personal, national and world issues with the entire globe through his writings, lectures, and television talkshows. Dr. Akbar has been acclaimed by Essence Magazine as "one of the world's preeminent psychologists and a pioneer in the development of the African-centered approach in modern psychology." His message is clear and simple, yet provocative and well grounded: Black people in America have much greater inner power than they realize, but they must re-discover themselves in order to use it. Come discover the power and passion of Dr. Na'im Akbar to celebrate Black History at Loyola College.

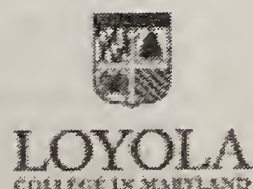
Friday - February 25

BLACK HISTORY MONTH THEATRICAL EVENT:

The Colored Museum by George C. Wolfe

8pm | The Arena Players Theatre

Join a trip to view a play at the nation's "longest continually running African American community theater". The Colored Museum is a satirical look at Black history which explores through a series of exhibits the question, "How do Black American men and women escape the legacy of suffering that is the baggage of the past?" Tickets for the event are available to the first 25 Loyola community members to RSVP at \$5.00 per person. Transportation is included. RSVP to Ms. Nychele East at x2300.



Black History Month 2005 is made possible by the generous support and participation of the following: Education for Life, The Women's Center, Student Life, V. P. for Student Development/Dean of Students Office, Student Activities, Resident Affairs Council, Office of the Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Diversity, and ALANA Services.

Persons with disabilities who may require special services to attend any of the events listed above should contact the Office of Disability Services, x2952 or (TDD) x2341 at least 48 hours prior to each event.

Loyola loses another great man

Rev. Greg Hartley

BY PETE DAVIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF AND
CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

Last Tuesday night, Jan. 23, 2005, the Rev. Gregory C. Hartley, S.J., Loyola College chaplain for the past eight years, died at his home at the Jesuit Residence from natural causes. He was 56.

Hartley was born on Oct. 12, 1948, in Baltimore, Md. and graduated high school from Polytechnic Institute in 1966.

"Greg and I were grammar school buddies -- we went to St. Matthew's school together," said Dr. Charles LoPresto, a Loyola psychology professor and Hartley's long-time friend. "He was a bit left of center even back then and always had a smile -- just a very, very sweet guy."

He entered the Society of Jesus in 1974 but continued to pursue graduate studies at Fordham University before teaching at Georgetown Prep high school. Twelve years later, on June 14, 1986, Hartley was ordained a priest at Loyola College.

After being ordained Hartley entered into the next chapter of his life, where he spent 10 years teaching theology at Loyola Blakefield

high school in Towson.

When he finished teaching at Loyola Blakefield, he moved to Germany to practice Zen.

"During the course of his great life-long theological project Greg became more and more interested in the relationships between Zen-Buddhism and Christianity," said the Rev. Eugene M. Geinzer, rector of the Ignatius House Jesuit Community.

After a year in Germany, Hartley returned to Loyola and joined the department of Campus Ministry, where he has worked for the last eight years.

At Loyola, Hartley led a class on pre-marriage counseling and was co-moderator of the JUSTICE club.

In December 2004, Hartley traveled to India and spent a month in prayer at a "bodhizendo."

"The thing I loved about him was that he was always able to reach people that more conventional approaches and Jesuits couldn't reach," LoPresto said.

At memorial services for Hartley, friends and family recalled how the Jesuit was a "fisher of men" and a shepherd who always went after the lost sheep -- because Hartley himself was never quite a conventional man.

In his eight years at Loyola,

Hartley has developed close relationships with many students.

"[Hartley] reached out to all different students; you really didn't need to be in a certain niche for him to reach out to you," said senior Caitlin Lynch-Huggins.

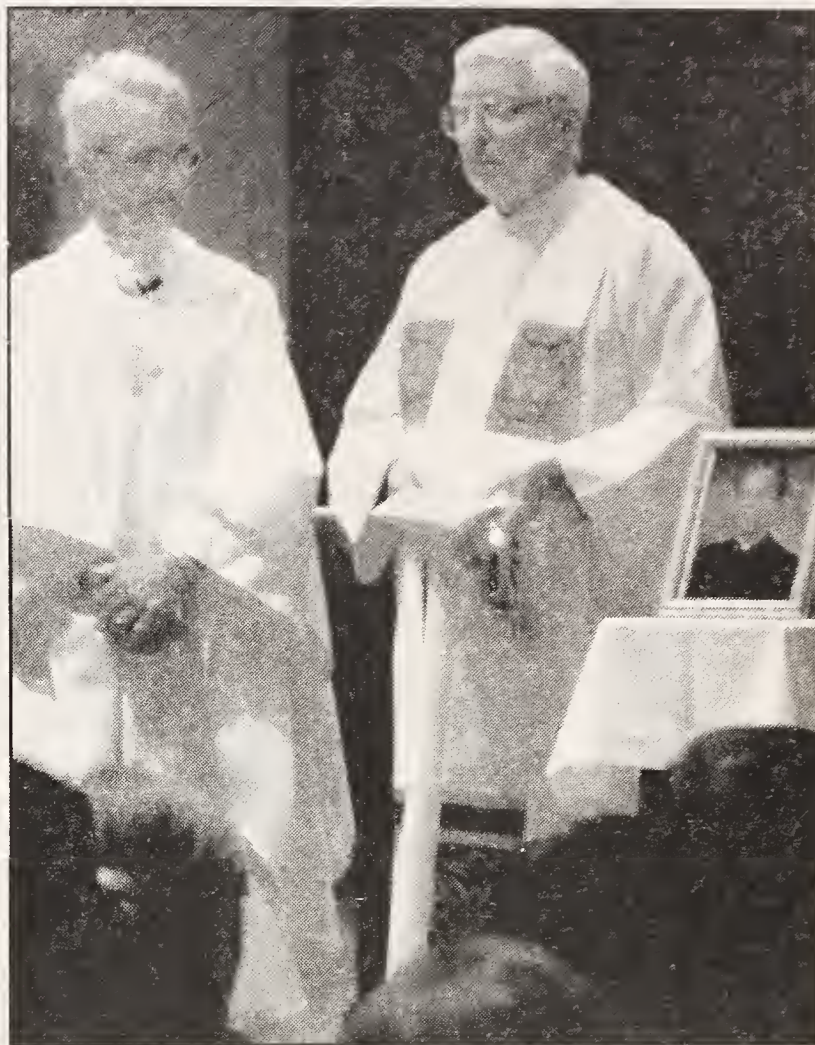
Hartley's camaraderie with students also served as a mentorship for many; students would look to him for advice and share their ideas about the world, and Hartley was happy to discuss their thoughts.

"We would talk about music, family, politics, the presidential election..." said sophomore Carey Beth Robillard.

"Fr. Hartley was very close to a lot of students," said Loyola interim President David Haddad. "[College officials] got together right after Fr. Hartley died trying to make sure we had enough opportunities for students both to worship together, pray together interdenominational because we knew Fr. Hartley reached out in that way."

An avid reader, Hartley often served as a personal librarian for some students, mailing them books while they were abroad and lending others works from his extensive collection.

Often times, he would share music with students as well, accompanying them to clubs like the Funk



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Rev. Eugene Geinzer, S.J. and Rev. Joseph P. Lacey, S.J. celebrated the funeral Mass for Rev. Greg Hartley, S.J. last Saturday afternoon.

Box in Federal Hill. Robillard recalled one afternoon when Hartley approached her in the Quad, asked whether she had heard the song "Army of One" by Ani DiFranco, and proceeded to belt out the song for her to listen.

Whether it be in the clubs, in the office or in the chapel, Hartley's love of music was notorious and constantly demonstrated -- he even sang during his homilies at Loyola's Alumni Chapel -- but friends remembered that for Hartley, music and books all served to affirm his faith in God.

"During the first week of the semester, he had xeroxed a chapter for me from a book on the Immaculate Conception that he wanted me to read. He said for him it was the only thing that made it real and all of a sudden make sense," Lynch-Huggins said.

At Loyola, Hartley spent much of his time teaching students how

to pray. He organized evening meetings in Campion Towers where he taught students how to sit still and meditate.

During the first week of school, Hartley attended an Asian thought class where he invited students to join his meditation class. All of the students signed up for the session. "[Hartley] gave me a new faith in the church to see that he was so free-spirited but still part of the Church," Robillard said. "He was one of the strongest male role models I've had in my life."

"He always showed an interest in getting to know us; whether it was by inviting us to his favorite jazz club or finding out what our plans would be after graduation," said senior Irene Sengendo.

Hartley is survived by his brother, Shawn S. Hartley of Baltimore, a sister, Kathleen Hartley of Glendale, Calif. and a brother, Edward J. Hartley of Cardiff, Calif.

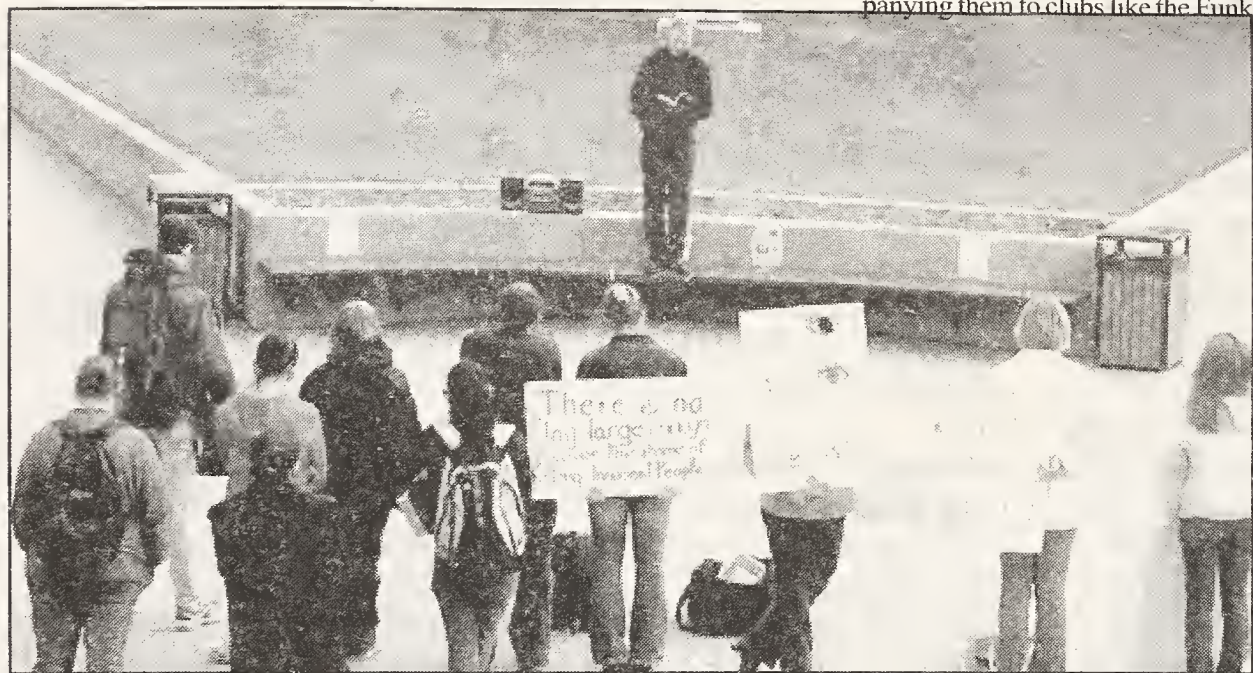


PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE BUMOL

During the rally for peace last March, the Rev. Gregory Hartley, S.J. addressed students who gathered together in the quad in protest of the war in Iraq. Hartley served as co-moderator for the JUSTICE club.

Friends share memories and reflected

The salsa reflects the spirit of the Latin Palace as prayer reflects the essence of Fr. Hartley. Hidden on Broadway St., the Latin Palace stands tall with neon lights illuminating within. When you walk by it, the loud bass booms. This may seem like a mysterious place for an outsider, but upon entering this palace, there is peace.

Hidden in the halls of Guilford, Fr. Hartley sits still. The stillness is so deep within. When you walk by him, he smiles loudly. He appears to be mysterious, sporting a leather black jacket on campus, but once he remembers your name, there is peace.

We walked by this dance club just once during our SBO trip

where he fell in love. Even though I said no to salsa dancing, I could see the curiosity of this "Palace" in his face. They were similar in an interesting way. Fr. Hartley welcomed friends in prayer and provided a safe haven for those who wanted to let their stillness dance.

Thank you, Fr. Hartley, for teaching me how to just be ...

Diana Desierto
Class of 2003

It's a real treasure to have a friend who inspires you and who nurtures your mind, body and spirit. Fr. Hartley was such a friend. He sought me out, like he seeks out

those who are new to Loyola, and warmly welcomed me.

Over lunches at the One World Cafe, Fr. Hartley was animated and generous. While he was gently encouraging me to eat more brown rice and quinoa, he shared stories about students, about Loyola, about the best album that Miles Davis ever recorded and about meditation. He recommended books for me to read and offered to help me paint my office a color that he thought would be more soothing -- a deep red.

I talked with him last Wednesday, and we planned to get together to talk about my weekend meditation at Yogaville about a year ago and his recent retreat in India. We

also planned to talk about my experiences at the Ignatian Retreat about two weeks ago. He was excited that I was still savoring the experience.

I regret that we did not get together before his death. But every time I eat a bowl of Irish oatmeal, hear Miles Davis, drive by one of his favorite jazz clubs, shop at Trader Joe's or meditate, I will think of him and the gifts he gave so freely.

Toi Carter
Assistant Vice President
for Human Resources

I first met Fr. Hartley at a faculty retreat one spring when he invited

me to take a walk with him during lunch. He was the first (and only) Zen Catholic I had met, and I found talking to him perfectly fascinating. Not long after that, he enrolled as a student in one of my classes and participated fully for the eight weeks he actually came.

But my most memorable interaction with Fr. Hartley came when he recruited my wife and me to participate in the pre-Cana counseling for couples planning to get married at the Alumni Chapel. It was an unconventional choice and though my wife, and I do not see ourselves as an "old married couple" in a position to give advice to people at the beginning of their lives together, we found the

n, Jesuit, colleague and friend y, S.J. 1948-2005

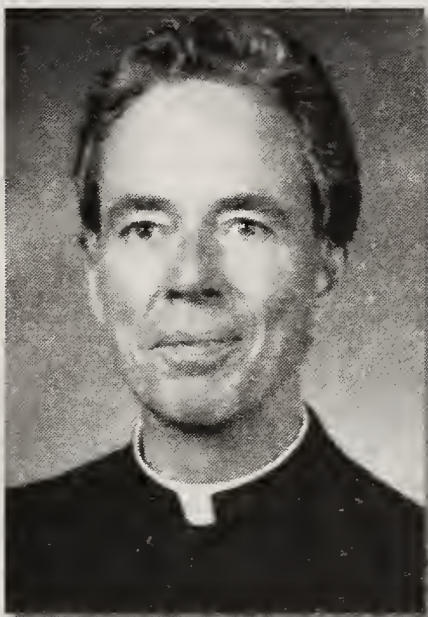
"I'm sorry, what was your name again?!" -- Fr. Hartley

Knowing Fr. Hartley for the past two years, I heard him say this a few times, and it always made me chuckle. Sometimes he wouldn't even say that but re-introduce himself even if he'd met the person before. Haha, I guess you don't really realize how much you're going to miss little things like that until someone's gone, as I smile and cry while I type this to you right now. But the point is if you ever knew Fr. Hartley, names aside, you couldn't have helped but be warmed by his boundless and enormous heart and soul. For those of you that didn't know him, he was one of the moderators of our club and as passionate a person as I've ever known, who meant so much to so many people on so many levels -- as a guide, teacher, mentor, brother and friend. I'd like to share a little bit about Fr. Hartley to you all in case you never had the utter privilege of knowing him in life, and if any other JUSTICE list serv members would like to say anything, please pass it along to me and I'll compile them in another e-mail.

I first met Fr. Hartley probably November 2002, it was shortly after a group of us had just come back from the School of Americas Protest that year and we were look-

ing to do a peace rally regarding the war in Iraq. Whenever we were in meeting together, he would always sit there with his characteristic half-smile that was almost perpetually on his face when he wasn't smiling his huge smile that was saved for when he saw you in person. When he spoke, it was with such depth and wisdom as he was able to piece together the greater themes and ideals we hold into one coherent thought and could always speak so well. When you spoke with him, he would always give you the fullest of his attention and respect and take to heart everything you had to say, always willing to listen and always willing to do whatever was in his power to be of service to you. He shattered the concept of being "outgoing" in every sense of the word. He was nothing but friendly and kind to anyone and everyone he encountered and had a way of making you feel like you were being paid attention to, that the only concerns of his in the world at that time were yours, and ultimately he made you feel his love. I remember finding him at an anti-war protest in D.C. after we'd lost him for a bit (haha, big surprise there) talking to two Middle Eastern women on a blanket that he'd just met as he introduced us to them, or how when we had a candle light vigil the next night at Cold Spring and Charles I

found him in the midst of some more people he'd just met in the neighborhood. These instances both perhaps represent his spontaneity and sporadic nature at times but also his unique ability to truly



love those around him no matter what, love them as he loves himself, as his neighbor. He was a true advocate for those suffering from material poverty, injustice and oppression around the world -- from his local service in the city of Baltimore with victims suffering various kinds of abuse, to his advocacy work as chaplain and in JUSTICE. He courageously stood time and again for peace and non-violence and gave wonderful prayers and speeches that inspire us still. A tire-

less servant for and with others, he'd answer any person of the Loyola community's call for help, be it guest lecturing at a class, a retreat, leading meditations, or simply being someone to talk to. He had amazingly funny quirks about him and would just sometimes do outright funny things -- like when he bought Taco Bell in the midst of us doing a boycott against them or when he'd always find the money in his "budget" in Campus Ministry to take students out to nice meals.

I'm so thankful that I happened to bump into him while I was at Loyola in December, he was buying a black bean burrito at the new Mexican place on campus, and when he saw me he threw open his arms and gave a big, "Hey!!!" He continued in his good ol' raspy voice: "So glad I bumped into you, I have a flight to India in about two and a half hours to do a month of meditation." Why was I not surprised, not only at the meditation bit, but that he had an international connection in two and a half hours, but made sure to get a burrito first. But in his heart of hearts, there was never anything but, and there is nothing there still save love. His spirituality even for a Jesuit priest might be described as "out there" by some (I'll never forget the joy on his face when he showed me his Buddha statue he finally

bought that he'd wanted for years), but it was eternally deep and with seeming wisdom of lifetimes in his words. He was truly an embodiment of God's love here on earth, giving it freely to all without hesitation, reservation or prejudice. He undoubtedly will live on in the countless lives he's touched, and whenever we drink a cup of Fair Trade coffee, we'll all just give a smile knowing that Fr. Hartley's sitting up in Heaven sipping the same thing, probably while talking to Einstein about pop music and telling Gandhi some of his wonderfully crazy and random stories from the 60's, and just maybe when he meets the big guy/gal, he'll ask first to make he's got his/her name right.)

Fr. Hartley -- we love you so much and can't thank you enough for the gifts you gave us in life. Check in on us from time to time; I know we'll see you again, and please keep a cup of coffee warm for us when we get there to catch up again.

I wish I could be there with you all now, but I'm there with you in spirit. I love you all. Peace out from across the pond, Joel.

Joel Bumol
Class of 2006

I have rarely known a man of any age freer and more honest than Greg Hartley. Having dealt with a heart condition for nearly 30 years, since he was quite a young man, he had long since embraced his own mortality. This reality only deepened in him after he had his artificial heart valve replaced a few years ago. At that time, he again had a close encounter with death, and he emerged from it fearless and at peace.

He would speak about it matter of factly with people who grew close to him -- even students. He was never morbid or self-pitying; in fact -- and perhaps his Zen training helped this -- he was an incredibly selfless individual. Anyway,

after looking death in the eye, he came away with a deep sense that life was a gift. He would often say, with deep conviction and joy, that every day he woke up was a gift, and you could tell he believed it by the way he lived his life.

He got excited about people he would meet and about their unique gifts. He was passionate about jazz and poetry Zen sitting and the One World Cafe, and he loved "turning on" his friends to his loves and likes. Part of what delighted people and made them smile about Greg was his childlike enthusiasm.

Over the four and one half years that I worked with him in Campus Ministry, I saw his passion for the Gospel and for justice (Free Trade

coffee!!) grow and deepen and flourish.

The other thing I will recall about Greg is that he was unapologetically himself. He knew himself very, very well -- strengths and weaknesses as well -- and he was extremely peaceful with all of it. He realized that some people saw him as "off-beat," as "marching to a different drummer" -- and his own originality actually delighted him. Again, perhaps his Buddhist training helped with this, but he realized that at one level, life is like a cosmic joke, and he definitely "got" it!

He unquestionably touched an amazing variety of people, many of whom had little else to do with God,

Church or clergy. One of them, a seeker who identified him as a "spiritual mentor," said yesterday that she hoped we might find someone else to occupy his fairly unique "niche." I said that, sadly, I seriously doubted whether anyone else could manage that -- he was one of those people who "broke the mold."

A final random thought -- simply something that many may not know about Greg ... He was one of the most enormous intellects I have ever encountered. He never got a Ph.D.; he was always humble and self-effacing; yet he was the one who often guided us college professor types in our reading. This is a man who devoured philosophy

and theology -- and I mean difficult stuff -- not out of obligation but because he loved the ideas. He would chew the ideas and mull over them and ruminate about them and share them over dinner.

I will miss his intellectual guidance -- and I will also miss his impassioned preaching, his conversational excursions, his gentle fraternal humor and support. Peace, brother. Catch you on the far side!

Rev. Dan Ruff, S.J.
Director of Campus Ministry

ions of time spent with Fr. Hartley

experience both unusual and rewarding. Fr. Hartley was truly one of a kind, who touched people's lives in a most unusual way. He will be missed.

Dr. Elliot King
Communications Professor

I always found Fr. Greg to be a kind, gentle and sometimes outrageous Jesuit who was very sensitive to the needs of others. He drew to himself students, faculty and staff who were concerned about issues of social justice and helped them share his commitment. He reached out to those who were spiritually searching, who were agnostic or who wondered if any

faith tradition made sense. He gave CD's to staff and joined them in singing. He was a gift to his adopted families.

When I was looking for a Jesuit to lead new faculty in a discussion of what it meant to be a Jesuit, Catholic University, Fr. Ridley recommended Fr. Greg as extremely well read and a deep thinker.

Unfortunately, many of us did not know Fr. Greg as well as we might have and only now have some idea of his profound influence on so many people. We will miss his loving presence.

Dr. David Haddad
Interim President of Loyola

Last March I had the occasion to attend the college's service awards breakfast as a part of the annual Maryland Day celebration. As a new employee in Human Resources, this was one of my first exposures to the Loyola Community.

Our supervisor suggested the Human Resources department mingle with the guests, and I had the good luck to take the seat next to Fr. Hartley. Being the friendly, outgoing conversationalist that he was, he proceeded to ask about my background and interests and found out that not only was I new to Loyola, I was also new to Baltimore.

By the end of the meal he had

invited me to attend a jazz concert with him and a group of students at The Haven the following week.

I probably surprised him when I was waiting in front of Campion Hall with the students for his van on that Sunday afternoon. As the only other "older" person, he probably thought I would be a good chaperone. On the way to The Haven, I received a semi-guided van tour of the neighborhoods we passed through.

What a reception when we arrived -- who would think a Jesuit priest would know EVERYONE in the jazz club, including the owners, other patrons and even the musicians who were from New York City. Fr. Hartley made sure we

all had the chance to sit close to the action. After a number of hours, many of the group had had enough of the crazy music -- we decided it was time to go. And who was the last one of our group to leave the club ... of course, Fr. Hartley.

The best part of the evening was that I had found a new friend. After that I tried to join more of his adventures but wasn't successful. I'll miss his smile, his energy and his inviting spirit -- but most of all I'll miss his friendship.

Eileen Petrone
Human Resources

OPINIONS

FEBRUARY 1, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — A legacy of kindness

Loyola was struck with yet another tragic loss during this period of difficulty and sadness with the passing of Rev. Gregory Hartley, S.J. Fr. Hartley was a beloved Jesuit, teacher and friend to administrators, faculty, staff and most of all students. His vivaciousness and love was infectious, his laugh contagious, and his generosity boundless. He will be greatly missed but will hold a place forever in our hearts and in the spirit of the college community.

In remembrance of Fr. Hartley, we must also take a moment to smile, for his life was not one to be reminisced upon in sadness but rather celebrated with joy. Our grief over his passing must be coupled with an appreciation for having known such a wonderful man.

In this very arduous time, we must adopt Fr. Hartley's wonder and love of life. He was a man who appreciated every experience, every day and most of all every person. His compassion was refreshing. In a world where cynicism is much more prevalent than happiness, he was a breath of fresh air every time he would introduce or re-introduce himself to you. As a tribute to Fr. Hartley, we must keep breathing in every aspect of life and rejoicing in every day.

The tragic losses that we as a community have experienced over the last two weeks are ones that remind us of the transient nature of life itself. Our time here on Earth is fleeting. And yet the relationships we form and happiness that we share during our lives make our existence so significant.

In the words of Henry James, "Three things in human life are important: The first is to be kind. The second is to be kind. And the third is to be kind." Fr. Hartley lived by these words and did so with enthusiasm. We will need this spirit of kindness to sustain our community over the coming months and period of healing. And under the guidance of Hartley, Ridley, and Dr. Nicholas Varga, we will renew and continue.

During the last two weeks, we have seen the entire Loyola College community come together to help pay tribute to these three great men. We have seen students, faculty, administrators, staff and friends unite and help each other during this difficult period, and we have confidence that the college will continue to progress and move forward thanks to the example of all three.

■ McDonald's eyes coffee market



Alumnus remembers the laughs

Like any good Irish wake, I have a feeling there will be more laughs than tears as the college remembers the late Fr. Hap Ridley.

At a Palm Sunday liturgy, Fr. Ridley forgot to say the homily. The congregation nervously went along with it, until he (midway through the offertory) looked up and -- without missing a beat -- said, "I have given many forgettable homilies, but I never actually forgot to give a homily." He gave the long-awaited sermon and still got us out in an hour.

When Fr. Ridley found out that

I played the bagpipes, he asked me if I could play outside of his bedroom window each morning, because -- "I hear the Queen of England has the same arrangement too."

At a Rec. Sports Award dinner, he remarked that he had read the key to a long life is a good wife and exercise. So he resolved to start working out more and "next semester, maybe find a steady girlfriend."

But in all my experiences with Fr. Ridley, and in all his roles at the College -- as administrator,

educator and president -- I think he was best in his role as Jesuit and as a priest. At our senior class Mass a few days before graduation, Fr. Ridley told us that as we move on from Loyola and life gets difficult and we begin to lose our faith, we should turn towards the end of the Bible, Paul's letter to the Romans -- chapter 8, verse 31 -- and remember, "If God is for us, who can be against us?"

Matt Gorton '01
Green & Grey Society

Loyola women: Eat a cookie!

Loyola is undoubtedly one of the trendiest campuses in Maryland, let alone the United States. However, the latest trend to emerge springs up year after year, and frankly, it's getting old. It's the pre-spring break rush to anorexia. Yes, you may have eaten too much over Christmas. Yes, you may have taken one too many trips to York last semester and packed on a small beer gut. Well, I'm sorry.

But ladies of Loyola, if you spend three hours a day pounding away on the Precor, treadmill and elliptical, you will look more emaciated than Laura Flynn-Boyle.

For those of you who frequent the gym, you may have noticed that an alarming number of girls already do resemble the twiggy celebrity. It's time that women on this campus started to respect their bodies and love themselves for every curve they've got. Don't get me wrong -- I've been a gym rat for a long time -- but I'm also not hell bent on looking like a rod. Whatever happened to the feminine mystique? If you lose all of your shape, you look like nothing more than a teenage boy with long hair! I've got news for the girls who think that supermodel-thin is in: JLo's butt

is insured for good reason. Guys like a little booty, a little hip, even sometimes (gasp!) a little back fat! Trust me: I actually had a friend's boyfriend grab her back and proclaim his love for the squishiness. If anyone ever tells you otherwise, let them live in their world of delusion. Being overly thin is a huge health risk that too many Loyola girls are willing to take. This semester, give someone else a little time on the exercise equipment. Be healthy, eat a cookie for gosh sakes and shake a little booty with that f--- behind!

Anonymous

THE GREYHOUND

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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Who will win the Super Bowl?
Log on today and vote!!

-New England Patriots

- Philadelphia Eagles

Christmas poll: (results not scientific)
What is your favorite Christmas movie?

-- National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (20%)
-- It's A Wonderful Life (17%)
-- A Christmas Story (14%)
-- Elf (12%)
-- Home Alone (10%)

-- Charlie Brown's Christmas (9%)
-- A Christmas Carol (6%)
-- How the Grinch Stole Christmas (4%)
-- Miracle on 34th Street (4%)
-- The Santa Clause (1%)

Coping with a series of unfortunate events

I remember sharing a good laugh over the news during my 9:25 a.m. political science class that September morning. My teacher flashed a newspaper cutout he had received a few minutes beforehand. "An airplane has flown into one of the World Trade Center towers. Can you believe that?"

JASON GORSUCH



STRAITFROMTHEJACKET

What a terrible joke, one not even worthy of a byline in *The Onion*, we all concluded. It was to our unsuspecting horror that in less than 90 minutes, our eyes would be glued to Dan Rather, Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw, proclaiming this the greatest loss of life on American soil since Pearl Harbor. The attacks in Washington D.C. and New York left a nation temporarily paralyzed.

The attacks of Sept. 11 occurred only a week or so into my first semester of freshman year. In a strange, almost morbid way, the senior class has come full circle to a tough beginning in our final semester at Loyola College. We have lost three great men, in Fr. Hap Ridley, Dr. Nicholas Varga and Fr. Greg Hartley, in one week's time. This difficult time seems to reflect a numbed feeling across our beloved Evergreen Campus.

I cannot recall another time in my life where so many strange events seemed to happen with such chilling frequency. The first incident: a young girl is drugged and stabbed in the cemetery during the Christmas Eve church service in my hometown. As we sing "Joy to the World," (not yet knowing what had happened in the lot out back), she is flown to shock trauma with the hope of clinging to life.

A few weeks later, the Asian tsunamis rock the coasts of Southeast Asia, leaving a death toll of over 150,000 people. It is the greatest natural disaster the world has experienced in decades. Loyola students studying abroad in Thailand are thankfully not injured, but the loss of life and economic destruction remain prevalent for a long time.

Traveling to Tijuana, Mexico, mudslides are an unfortunate occurrence of a dry region receiving constant rain over many weeks. Small shacks stacked upon one another become washed away by a domino effect. Visiting a homeless shelter downtown, the coordinator explains that over 300 people a day have homes washed away by the rain. Some lost loved ones in the great floods. The rest wait patiently for food, clothes and anything else they can scavenge, not knowing when they'll find a home again.

I could go on and on about the countless events of misfortune that plague our world everyday. We have become desensitized to the stories of revolt, disease, warfare and

crime that are often violently depicted on local and national television each night. Even with the constant bombardment of bad news, however, we can never quite prepare ourselves to lose one of our own.

Dr. Varga, college archivist and professor emeritus of history, had just recently celebrated his 50th year of almost uninterrupted service to the college. Fr. Hartley had just returned from a month of meditation and prayer in India, feeling fresh

"Some of us spend a great deal of time tirelessly preparing for the future. And then we're hit with a two-ton wrecking ball of unexpected loss."

— Jason Gorsuch

and eager to share his experiences with the Loyola community.

When an aging and ill Fr. Sellinger passed away a decade ago, Loyola had prepared for a somewhat smooth transition through the interim stages. On the contrary, few people who enjoyed seeing Fr. Ridley at the gym each day could have anticipated his death at age 65. His quick wit and ability to remember minor details without remembering names proved he had not yet reached the twilight years.

What can we take away from these somber

instances? As John Lennon once said, "Life happens when you are busy making other plans." We cannot always predict natural disaster, violent terrorism and untimely death. It is a lesson in control. Some of us spend a great deal of time tirelessly preparing for the future. And then we're hit with a two-ton wrecking ball of unexpected loss.

The senior class had hoped for a jovial, carefree beginning to this, our final semester at Loyola. On the contrary, we have ironed our fine black suits, attended celebration Masses and funerals and have carefully chosen our words to honor these men with class. We've consoled the red-eyed faces of friends and also have wiped tears away during these two weeks.

After the initial shock of this difficult week has subsided, we can hopefully go back to being happy-go-lucky Loyola students, keeping in mind our good fortune of enjoying the gift of higher education, as well as good company among friends.

These experiences offer the upside of perspective -- a greater appreciation for those who have touched our lives at Loyola.

We are a strong campus. We helped each other through the tough times of Sept. 11 and will do so again throughout the next few weeks. To Fr. Ridley, Dr. Varga and Fr. Hartley -- we will dearly miss you and know you would want us to get on with our normal routines. Thanks for the memories, and we'll meet again sometime down the road.

Senior remembers shared cigarettes, stories

It is said that sad news come in threes, and this has certainly held true for the Loyola community these past few weeks. We've lost three dedicated and integral members of our school; Fr. Ridley, Dr. Varga and most recently, Fr. Hartley. Of these, Fr. Hartley's passing has hit me most closely and personally, and I've discovered that so many people feel the same.

TORI WOODS



SOMEASSEMBLYREQUIRED

Fr. Hartley was a dear friend of mine. We had a special connection that was broad and profound. We met my freshman year, as he then lived on substance free housing in Wynnewood with a few friends of mine. Of course, he never remembered my name ... until the day I bummed him a cigarette;

from that day on, he never forgot.

Fr. Hartley was one of the most gentle, peaceful men that I have been blessed to know. He had a soothing manner, a look in his eyes that made me feel calmer in the midst of any stress just from simply looking at him. He had a gift of making any person he was speaking to feel exclusively important. He absorbed every word of conversation as important and unique, and it was hard not to love yourself while Father was speaking to you.

Of course, I am not alone in Fr. Hartley's friendship. I have become amazed but not surprised to learn of how many people had similar and even deeper friendships with him. He formed deep pacts with members of the faculty, Campus Ministry, CVS and JUSTICE. But more than that, he had friends on campus that weren't directly involved with any of these organizations. He always made it a point to walk up to people, introduce himself (sometimes multiple times) and ask about their lives. Fr. Hartley was always up to date on the goings-on at Loyola, so he was able to ask relevant

questions of cross country runners, Evergreen Players or Technology Service employees. He took the time to care about every person at Loyola.

Every person I have spoken to this past week who did not know Fr. well expressed a regret that they had not known him better. And all who know him are devastated by the deep and palpable loss of an important part of their lives.

Although I've experienced death before, this is truly the first time I feel bereft. I feel bereft in all senses of the word. I am suffering the death of a loved one, but I am also deprived of something and lacking in something needed or expected. That something is the laughter, love, concern and support that my friend gave to me.

I feel overwhelming regret at opportunities I put off with Father. He was always asking me to come to jazz shows with him, and I always had a rehearsal, a meeting or something due. Now, each obligation seems insignificant in the face of lost opportunity, and I would trade anything to go back in time and skip a rehearsal, ask for an extension on a paper. Father's passing serves as a hard learned lesson that life should never be put on hold for anything. Human relationships between family and friends are the most important facet of our existence. Nothing should ever supersede relationships, and the regret over misplaced priorities is an almost unbearable burden.

It is painfully ironic to think that normally, when I'm in a situation such as this, I would go and seek guidance and comfort from Father. Now I must turn to others who loved him and others who love me for solace.

I think I know what Father would say to about all of this sadness. He would suggest we embrace our grief for what it is and the healing power it eventually leads to. He would ask us to mourn him for a little while, and then let him go.

I think Father would like to be remembered in happy ways. He would like us to remember his smile, his jokes, his desire for truth and a spirituality that transcended religions. He would like us to read books he

suggested, watch films or music he loved, meditate, fight for peace, work for justice and remember him and smile. More than just about anything, Father loved to see his friends happy. This will be my tribute to him. Even if through tears for as long as necessary, every time I think of Fr. Hartley I will smile.

"Then the Lord said, 'Go outside and stand on the mountain before the Lord; the Lord will be passing by.' A strong and heavy wind was rending the mountains and crushing rocks -- but the Lord was not in the wind. After the wind there was an earthquake -- but the Lord was not in the earthquake. After the earthquake there was fire -- but the Lord was not in the fire. After the fire there was a tiny whispering sound ... And there was the Lord."

— 1 Kings 19

In memory of the Rev. Gregory Hartley, S.J.: Teacher, brother and friend.

Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

Two ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOEL BUMOL

Fr. Hartley, always a passionate supporter of the JUSTICE Club, watches as Joel Bumol, '06 addresses the gathered peace rally on campus.

National sports holiday long overdue

By Abby Hiles

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (U-WIRE)

In just a few days, more than 100 million Americans will unite with millions of people from around the world for one single event -- the Super Bowl.

People of all ethnicities, of all socioeconomic standings, of all religions will be taking part in the same event. How amazing! No other thing in American life can unite people more than sports.

Sports play such an important part in American life that I think it calls for a celebration. Specifically, a new national holiday should be created to celebrate.

Currently there are 10 federal holidays every year, fewer than most modern countries. This means that Americans end up working more days per year than, say, our European counterparts. So I think we're due for another day off.

That's where National Sports Day comes in. At first, I thought National Sports Day should fall on the first Monday in February. That way the NFL could schedule the Super Bowl to be the Sunday before.

Thus you could party all night long for the Super Bowl and not have to worry about getting up for school or work the next day.

But there are already three national holidays in the first two months of the year -- New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Day and President's Day. We probably don't need another holiday so close to the others.

So I checked out where the biggest hole in the calendar is. Turns out that neither March nor April have a federal holiday, creating a huge gap in our schedule of days

off. This year, for example, Feb. 17 through May 30 has no federal holiday. That's just too long.

The best day I came up with to place National Sports Day is the first Monday in April. It's halfway between President's Day and Memorial Day, and it could conveniently coincide with opening day of Major League Baseball.

Now all we have to do is sell our idea to Congress and the president. From a political standpoint, sports are huge. Who can forget Nixon's ping-pong diplomacy or the Miracle on Ice?

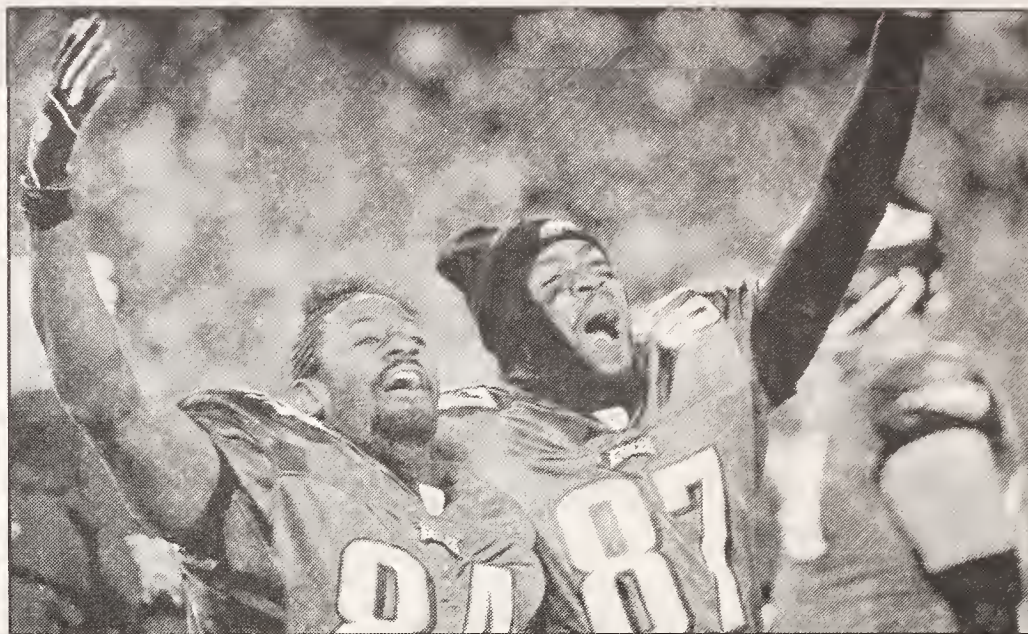
In South and Central America, we unite over soccer and baseball to help break down national barriers.

Golf has the Presidents Cup and the Ryder Cup, which connect American athletes with athletes from all over the world. All these sporting events seem inconsequential on the surface, but in reality they are great for American foreign relations.

Now let's look at how sports influence the individual. Sports teach discipline, teamwork and respect. They teach how to deal with pressure and how to react under stress. They teach how to control one's temper and how to rise up after failure. All these and more are essential life skills, and so many people learn them from taking part in sports.

A new book by Brian Kilmeade titled *The Games Do Count* chronicles how some of the most successful people in this country have been influenced by sports.

Writers, politicians, movie stars, authors, business people and Presidents all recount how sports have positively changed their lives.



JERRY LODRIGUSS / PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Eagles wide receivers Freddie Mitchell & Todd Pinkston celebrate their NFC Championship victory, setting up a Super Bowl matchup with the Patriots (and a day off after).

And here's the thing: these people were considered only "average" athletes when they played. They attribute their success off the field partly to the lessons they learned just from playing sports, not from excelling at them.

On National Sports Day, we should also commemorate those athletes who have changed the world outside of sports. Think of athletes like Jesse Owens. He not only helped bring an age of racial equality, but by succeeding in the 1936 Olympics, hosted by Nazi Germany, he gave a serious moral blow to Hitler's radical ideas.

Jackie Robinson also paved the way for racial equality, not only in the sports arena, but in this country in general.

Muhammad Ali is a champion in and out

of the ring. He now fights to find a cure for Parkinson's disease in addition to his political activism.

Billie Jean King was much more than a tennis star. She spoke out on the inequalities of pay that women receive both in sports and in ordinary jobs.

She was one of many who fought for gender equality.

All these great people should be celebrated on National Sports Day, but it would be so much more than a commemoration. National Sports Day would celebrate the role that sports plays in all our lives.

It also would be a nice opportunity to catch a Monday afternoon baseball game on a work-free holiday.

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Applications are available on line at www.shrivercenter.org/gsip or
in The Career Center at Loyola College in Maryland
College Center West 002m (410) 617-2232

Completed applications must be returned by Tuesday, February 15, 2005

Loyola community stronger despite loss

The Loyola college campus has not stopped smiling.

In the wake of losing Dr. Nicholas Varga,

NICK BROWN

Fr. Harold Ridley and Fr. Greg Hartley in the span of just a few days, students, faculty and staff, though appropriately reserved, have succeeded in bridging a daunting gap, finding a way to mourn without losing their footing on the path forward.

To me, this is the most useful and constructive way to act during times of misfortune. When a community loses three of its most deep-seated elements, it as a whole loses a part of itself. Though each of us has reacted and mourned uniquely, the community as its own entity is what has suffered the greatest loss. To assure that it stays standing in the stiff wind that is this hard time, we must act to keep it steady.

That is the beauty of the close-knit community. Though we render ourselves vulnerable to hardships like these, we also accept the responsibility to give back to the community when loss occurs. Often times, this responsibility yields priceless experiences and builds new relationships. When we lose a link in the chain, the chain may flail about and break down. But our communal goal ought to be to move closer in toward each other, to fill with compassion and memories the spaces left by those we've lost. If we do this, the result will not

only be a chain that is complete again, but a slew of other benefits.

For example, we will find ways to relate to people with whom we would never have spoken to before. If you attended last Monday's ceremonies, you probably offered condolences to someone you had not known prior to the Mass. Perhaps your shared appreciation for Fr. Ridley was your only common ground. Without the chance to express this, you may never have known the person.

Also important is the experience of coping with loss. Most of the loss we cope with in life is between families or close friends. In Loyola's case, we are trying to cope with a loss that our families and friends probably do not relate to in the same way. We are about to enter a transitional period from which we will, hopefully, emerge stronger on the other side. The value of that experience simply cannot be measured.

Still, no one can deny the difficulty that comes with the passing of a leader or group of leaders like Dr. Varga and Frs. Ridley and Hartley. I find it comforting, though, that nothing in existence can take away who these men were or what they did. There is no eraser that can unmake Fr. Hartley's entertaining classes or Fr. Ridley's unabashed support of the Loyola Greyhounds. No matter how hard anyone should ever try to undo the past, it continues to exist for better or worse as a part of us in the present. In this case, it is certainly for the better. Imagine if this was

not the case and instead of celebrating the lives of these leaders, we let them drift into obsolescence? Be grateful it is not that way.

Death is merely the gateway to whatever stage of existence waits for us after this one. It is not the end. I remember playing video games when I was a kid, and whenever I beat a boss at the end of a level, I'd go onto the next one. And not only that, but I'd gain something I hadn't had on the previous level -- some new skill or something (it was awhile ago, my memory's shoddy). By no means do I mean to reduce death to a video game, but I've always liked to entertain the thought that it could follow a similar progression. Existence has multiple "levels," and what we know as "life" is merely one of them. Fr. Ridley, Fr. Hartley and Dr. Varga have not stopped existing, and thus do not

need to stop impacting us. And the "new skill" they've gained is that ability to directly impact our souls, for they no longer communicate with us verbally.

Some scientists theorize that the universe is purely chaotic. To me, that does not hold water. If the universe was a product of random chaos, the planets wouldn't exist and move in perfect orbit, the moon wouldn't be there every night to give us light as soon as the sun was gone, the seasons wouldn't change the same way time and time again, and we wouldn't remember our dead. Think of the impact of the losses of Dr. Varga and Frs. Hartley and Ridley as a sign of the substance, realness and heart that make us up, and be grateful for that realness, as it is, all things considered, a blessing.



FILE PHOTO

With events such as the Sept. 11 candlelight vigil, Campus Ministry and other college departments help in the healing process for many Loyola students.

One student's reflections on our response to death

The sad events of the past two weeks have caused many of us to take some time to reflect. Certainly the losses experienced on this campus have made us think about our own mortality, those we have lost before and how precious life is. Hopefully, most of

JASMINE JENKINS

us have been able to find some form of encouragement or understanding, even in the light of these all too sudden events.

While some find it most effective to reflect in quiet, alone time, I noticed that my

reactions to the recent passing of Fr. Ridley and Fr. Hartley have come to me while walking through the quad, standing in line at Boulder or standing on the steps of Maryland Hall. It has been during my daily routine that I have been most swept away by an overwhelming feeling of inspiration after experiencing the profound impact these two deaths have had upon this campus.

I am so inspired by the spirit of the Loyola community. Now, more than ever, it is a spirit of unity, of openness, of friendship. Even in the face of sorrow, students, faculty and staff have been able to comfort and support each other in the pursuit of truly being men

and women for others. Even those who didn't know the two Jesuits very well can share in the grieving process by sharing an anecdote, a thought or a prayer.

We have been able to come together in order to remember, grieve and celebrate the lives of Fr. Ridley and Fr. Hartley. Knowing how passionate these men were about the education of the mind, body and spirit of each student at Loyola College, I am sure their absence will be felt, but their legacies will live on.

As we go through this time, I hope everyone continues to take a moment to share a story or a memory. Perhaps it will be

one about the first time you felt honored and a bit nervous when you saw Fr. Ridley standing next to you in line at Boulder or working out near you at the FAC, appreciating that he cared enough to be a part of everyday life on campus. Or maybe you can recall how happily Fr. Hartley would greet you every time he saw you, even if you had never officially met him.

Certainly we are saddened by the passing of these men, who so generously let the love of Christ shine through them during their lives. But as we talk to and support each other, we will find comfort, understanding and peace.

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Charles Borges (History, x2016, cborges@loyola.edu)

Jeffrey Cummings (Management & Int'l Business, x2453, jcummins@loyola.edu)

Neena Din (Biology, x2240, ndin1@loyola.edu)

Kerri Goodwin (Psychology, x2537, kgoodwin@loyola.edu)

Lisa Oberbroeckling (Mathematical Sciences, x2516, loberbroeckling@loyola.edu)

Suresh Sundaram (Marketing, Law, & Social Responsibility, x5466, ssuresh@loyola.edu)

Remembering Dr. Nicholas Varga

(1925 - 2005)



By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

For his family, friends and students who knew him, Dr. Nicholas Varga will be remembered as a brilliant historian and insightful man.

"As a family man, he brought the teacher home with him a little bit -- but not in a bad way, in a good way," said Colin Varga, one of Dr. Varga's three children.

Dr. Varga's interest in history would grow when he moved to a new area, meet a new person or become involved in a new organization. He was a specialist in Maryland history, particularly of the Civil War, and would bring his students annually to Antietam, Md., where he would enthusiastically describe the bloodiest battle of the Civil War.

"He felt sympathy for the soldiers because he had been one himself [in World War II]," Colin Varga said.

For many semesters of his 37-year teaching tenure at Loyola, Varga taught a special history of Maryland course, one that has not able to be replicated since his departure from the department.

"He gave us a strong presence and picture of Maryland history," said Dr. John Breihan, history professor and longtime friend of Varga, who added that the course was especially popular during the period when many of Loyola's students were commuters and residents of Maryland.

In addition to extensive knowledge on local history, Varga took particular pride in researching Loyola's past. Working under the guidance of a Jesuit who wished not to be named in the history, Varga first began as the assistant in the creation of a book on Loyola's history but took over the project in the early 1960s.

Varga also made a name for himself in the college's history by designing the official seal and writing Loyola's motto, "Strong truths well lived."

To aid him with the design, Varga consulted a Baltimore resident, John Stewart, a descendant of the English royal family, but Stewart's depictions included mythical creatures like lions and unicorns. Varga believed that the Evergreen best represented Loyola because it symbolized the college's transition to a residential school.

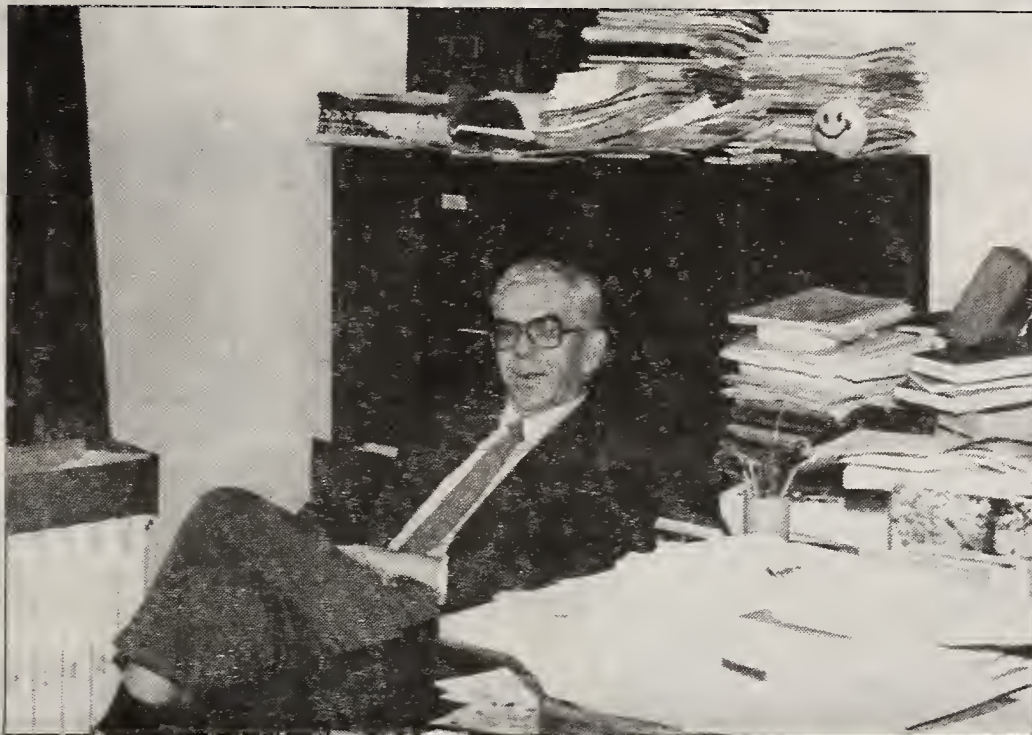
"He was very much at home [at Loyola]," Colin Varga said. "He felt a deep connection

with the students and the faculty for the most part."

Involved in many aspects of the college's governance process, Varga served on several decision-making boards.

"On campus he was proactive," Colin Varga said. "My father stood up for what he believed in, so he ruffled feathers sometimes."

To the students of Loyola College, Varga's manner of teaching left an imprint on their minds.



Dr. Nicholas Varga at his desk in the archive office that he established at Loyola.

Colin Varga recalled coming across his father's former students many times in unexpected places -- once while he was talking on the phone to a representative from American Express. The man recognized Varga's last name and spoke kind words about his former teacher.

"He really just loved teaching, more so than probably publishing or writing books," Colin Varga said.

For his students, Varga would incorporate traditions to educate while entertaining. On one day per year, he would fold a dollar bill and place it in his pocket with only the tip showing to commemorate the life of St. Tammany, a mythical Native American chief who negotiated a land settlement with William Penn.

"[Varga] was very interested in this semi-mythical cooperation between the Native Americans and settlers," Breihan said.

St. Tammany's symbol is the buck tail, but rather than wear a piece of an animal on his jacket, he chose to make a play on words and wear the money instead.

Even though Varga was very professional in his research and teaching, his humor was well known throughout the college, and he would often create scrapbooks of amusing student answers to his tests.

One of his favorites was: "During the French Revolution, the national assembly drew up a constitution and forced the king

but did not possess the same zealousness as her husband.

"Nick could be counted on to remember and describe decisions that had been made by the department and the college for a very long time," Breihan said. "He was our institutional memory."

In the last week, Breihan came across photo scrapbooks that Varga had created of the history department's past decade of parties, where faculty members would gather with their families and children.

"You can see the pictures of these kids who are glistening back up from the pages -- that to me symbolizes Nick's generosity," Breihan said, who recalled when Varga had helped him find a job at Loyola.

"Nick was generous enough to see me in his office," Breihan said, describing his interview that allowed him to distinguish himself from the 250 other candidates for the position.

"We knew each others' families; we had that kind of close colleagueship you get at a small university like Loyola," he said. "He has been really quite heroic to come in and run the archives [throughout his illness]."

To the students that worked with him in the college archives, the best aspect of the job was listening to stories from Varga about everything from historical events and Varga's own life.

"He was full of stories because he had been through so much in his life," said Eric Leffler, who worked for Varga before he graduated in 2004. "That was the best part of working for him. He was very demanding. He had own his system and would only do things his way, but anything you would bring up to him he would have a story about his experiences."

Leffler remembered that Varga often reminisced about the friends that he had made in the service before he was injured. Hit with an anti-aircraft bullet, Varga was lucky to have survived the shot, which had been a dud and had not exploded on contact.

"[Varga] would spend half my time telling me about something that he knew," said Andrew Brouwer, a 2004 graduate who worked with Varga last year. Brouwer recalled when he had stumbled across a depiction of the Boston Massacre, and Varga told him a rich narrative about the bloody colonial event.

"[Varga] knew a lot about history and was always ready to share ... You could call him a consummate educator," Brouwer said.

to sing it."

Another student wrote that "the leader of the 300 Spartans at Thermopylae was Charlton Heston."

"STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED"

Although the students had graduated and no names were listed in the book, Varga passed around his "rousers" -- collections of humorous student answers -- around the school to give students and fellow teachers a good laugh.

Varga's involvement in the college expanded as two of his children, Damien and Deidre, chose to attend Loyola.

"He was very supportive of his children and his wife," Colin Varga said. Dr. Varga recently celebrated his golden anniversary with his wife, the former Margaret Joan Skinner, whom he married in 1955. Skinner was always interested in Varga's histories

Excerpts from *Baltimore's Loyola, Loyola's Baltimore,* the comprehensive history of Loyola College by Dr. Nicolas Varga

On ending football after the 1933 season: "When the announcement appeared on May 1, alumni and students were stunned by the decision and its suddenness. An alumnus-sports writer for the *Sun* counseled patience, predicting that a football team in green and gray would be seen again in a few years."

On Lefty Reitz, longtime Loyola sports fixture in the late 1930s: "Namesake and son of an alumnus (class of 1908), Lefty

was running the program on a budget of approximately two thousand dollars. This covered his salary as athletic director and coach of the basketball and baseball teams as well as honoraria for the lacrosse, track, swimming, and fencing coaches ... Wrestling, soccer, tennis, and golf were temporarily coached by students."

On the college's history: "There had been many changes at Loyola College since its founding, but in no previous sequence were

there so many, such basic and such pervasive developments as during the Sellinger years."

On Fr. Sellinger's impact on Loyola: "It is not too much to say that under the leadership of President Sellinger the institution has become a really new Loyola College that nevertheless retains its basic original character. These increments and changes were not the result of a specific plan relentlessly pursued, but rather the

product of a basic vision of excellence and timely response to circumstance -- a typically Jesuit response."

"One of the most attractive features" of February 22, 1855, according to the *Sun*, was the formal opening of Loyola College ... The main hall was already filled when at ten o'clock a lively band started the proceedings. Fifteen young men in turn recited prose pieces and verse in English, Latin, and French."

**Late
night**

JAZZ & JUSTICE

A TRIBUTE TO REV. GREG HARTLEY, S.J.

**Thursday
February 3**

MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. FAIRFIELD

Reitz Arena
7PM

JAZZ & JUSTICE

A special Coffeehouse
featuring fair trade coffee,
student stories, the sweet
sounds of jazz, Motown,
Ray Charles classics, and
more to celebrate the
life & passions of
Rev. Greg Hartley, S.J., &
his contributions to the
College community.
McGuire Hall
8PM

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**Friday
February 4**

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\$5/person at the door!
Bus leaves from Newman
(green awning side) at
5PM & 6:30PM.
Bus leaves the Aquarium
at 7:30PM & 9PM.

RAY

Starring Jamie Foxx
Free food & the chance to
win the DVD & a CD!
Reading Room
8PM

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Free!
A Student ID is required.
Boulder Café
Free food is served from
12AM - 1:45AM.

**Saturday
February 5**

NIGHT SKIING AT WHITETAIL!

Sign up in
Student Activities by
3PM on Thursday.
\$25 Lift Only
\$40 EZ Package
\$49 All Mountain
Transportation
included.
2PM - 12AM

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Free!
A Student ID
is required.
Boulder Café
Free food is served
from 12AM - 1:45AM.

Hide and don't come out until this movie is over



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Robert De Niro (right) plays Dakota Fanning's father in *Hide and Seek*. Our reviewer hopes that she takes some lessons from De Niro's declining film fortunes and instead chooses roles like *I Am Sam*, which made her famous.

By KEVIN DUGAN
MOVIE CRITIC

While *Hide and Seek* offers audiences the most minimal of thrills, the horribly mundane plot and lackluster acting bring it back down to poor status and leave it teetering on the very brink of almost being worth seeing. Too bad that close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

The plot of the movie is rather simple. The mom dies, so the psychiatrist father moves with his daughter to recover in the country. Then things start getting strange fast. There are strange neighbors, strange imaginary friends named Charlie and an

incredibly creepy Dakota Fanning. Just remember not to look directly into Fanning's eyes, lest ye be turned to stone. Then again, that would make it a lot easier to stay put for the whole movie.

The first 90 minutes of *Hide and Seek* is just monotonous buildup to the last 15 minutes -- or what I like to call the second half of the film. The movie could have and should have ended several times, but apparently the plot wasn't beaten dead enough yet and had to continue onward. The themes just got so stretched and redundant throughout the film that by the end, everything said or done was too corny or unoriginal to be good.

Honestly though, if I heard the name Charlie spoken one more time, then I was going to have to be the one to freak out and start killing people. Half of the dialogue in the movie is "Charlie this" or "Charlie that." Tell Charlie to get off his ass and get a damned job. Maybe he can have De Niro's; he doesn't seem to want it anymore.

I don't know what game De Niro is playing, but someone should let his talent know that it can come out from hiding now. It found a fantastic spot, and we just cannot find it. The badass killer from *Taxi Driver*, *Deer Hunter* and *Goodfellas* is now wearing prosthetic boobs in Focker films and making pancakes for his jack-o-lantern-faced daughter in this botched fright fest. He and Elizabeth Shue lucked out, having Famke Janssen (Jean Grey from *X-Men*) and Fanning to pick up their slack.

All of the red herrings supplied throughout the film begin to stink it up. You just can't leave fish out like that. Oh maybe this is what Charlie could be, or maybe that guy, this woman, the doll, the cat, that salt shaker, this pack of daisies. And then ... WHAM! Brick wall! The audience is hit with a mild dosage of holy crap. Not the *Sixth Sense* kind of holy crap, but enough to be entertained for a couple, maybe even

several, minutes.

The only part of this movie that I wish was imaginary was my seeing it. I kept waiting for the monotony to turn into excitement, but despite the surprise ending, that change never really happened. In total, 2.5 out of 7 Dugans are still awake to recommend seeing the film. It's not a complete waste of time, but maybe you should find a different game instead. I hear Cranium is fun.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Dakota Fanning does a fine job of looking incredibly disturbed in *Hide and Seek*.

JASON LAM'S LATEST PICKS



PHOTO COURTESY OF VICE RECORDS

Death from Above 1979, in addition to having one of the most obscure names in music today, have garnered attention with their minimalist style.

Believe it or not, I personally owe Canada for molding me into such a fine young man today. It was there that I had my first kiss on the playground, learned how to play ice hockey and spoke French in kindergarten. It's been over a decade since I've called Canada my home but apparently, they've been grooming some amazing bands since I've been gone. For this week's picks, I've decided to pay homage to Canada's budding music scene that has all those annoying trendy hipsters just going wild!

Death From Above 1979

You're a Woman, I'm a Machine (Vice Records)

Two guys from Montreal. One bass. One drum set. So apparently that is all you need to these days to become the top band in the Canadian music scene. Sebastien Grangier (vocals and drums) and Jesse F. Keeler (bass and synthesizer) have put out one of the best dance rock records since Ted Leo's *Shake the Sheets*. *You're a Woman, I'm a Machine* is 10 tracks of the sexiest and nastiest music to ever come from our northern neighbors. Canadians know how to get down!

The Organ

Grab That Gun (Mint Records)

The Organ began as more of a fun experiment and has exploded as one of the most sought after acts in all of Canada. They've topped all the college radio charts in Canada and have sold a jaw-dropping amount of their debut full-length *Grab That Gun* with basically just word of mouth. Led by androgynous singer Katie Sketch, this all girl quintet is your best female combination of Joy Division and the Smiths rolled into one cute Canadian snowball. Guitarist Debora Cohen might be the long-lost daughter of Johnny Marr judging by the catchy-as-hell guitar hooks on songs like "Basement Band Song" and "Memorize The City." Cute girls, amazing music and even a Hammond organ ... what else do you want?

Want to make a difference?

Are you a sophomore or junior?
Do you want to become more involved
on campus and give back to the Loyola
community? Are you a responsible student
who wants the opportunity to assist incoming
first year students during their transition into college?
Do you want to build your resume?

Apply to be a
First Year Experience Student Instructor
for Fall 2005!

Don't delay; the application deadline is February 4!

For details please contact the
Office of Student Development at x5171
or email mccrosby@loyola.edu



The Loyola chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honors society, will be collecting non-perishable food items outside of Primo's. Donations will be given to the Bea Gaddy Family Center, a Baltimore-based organization dedicated to the provision of food and clothing for our community's less-fortunate.

FOOD DRIVE

**February 7th - February 9th
5-8 PM outside of Primo's**

The first 80 to donate will receive special
Beta Gamma Sigma M&M gift bags!!



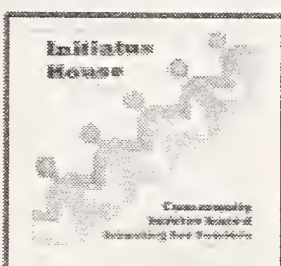
BETA GAMMA SIGMA

LOYOLA COLLEGE SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING OPTIONS 2005-2006



Grady House

The purpose of Grady House is to provide an environment and living situation for residents at Loyola who are involved in leadership positions on campus. It is not limited to people who hold particular titles of honor, but rather for those who strive for the qualities of excellence, respect, responsibility, and the core values of the Jesuit tradition. Population eligible: Juniors and Seniors



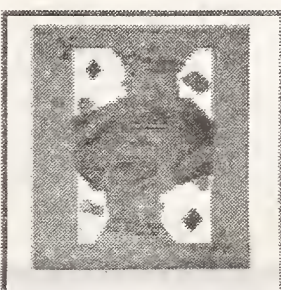
Initiatum House * NEW FOR 2005-2006 *

Initiatum House is a special interest house which promotes community service both at Loyola and in Baltimore. Membership to this house is limited to seniors only. We want to encourage close relationships between the members of the house and community service. In order to do this, members will be required to do at least 8 hours of community service a month at the agency of their choice. House activities may include group community service activities and a house retreat. House members will meet once a month to update each other about their community service activities. The location of Initiatum house will be in St. Thomas Aquinas House on the east side of campus.



Career House * NEW FOR 2005-2006 *

The Career house is a house that assists seniors who are seeking employment after graduation. In this house, seniors will help each other with job seeking skills and networking opportunities. The house will increase students' awareness and understanding of career development, the working world and social awareness.



Valeo House * NEW FOR 2005-2006 *

Valeo House is modeled after the Latin meaning of the House's name - "I am strong". The members of this house are members of the Loyola College community who are interested in the balance between mental and physical strength; between academics and athletics. Every member of the house is expected to maintain their academic life and responsibilities while pursuing an athletic role at the college. Either through intramural, club, or varsity sports, personal fitness training, or simply by exploring and creating a deeper love for sports, members of Valeo House will develop a strong physical life that compliments the academic excellence of Loyola College at large. Population eligible: Sophomores and Juniors



Mathias House

The Mathias house will be a house for student-athletes of a wide variety from those that are involved in intramural sports to those that are varsity athletes. The focus of the house will be sports, health, and wellness. Population eligible: Juniors



Stonewall Community in Adams House

Stonewall house is an all-inclusive special interest housing option founded in the Jesuit tradition of men and women for others. Its mission is to provide and understanding, accepting, and nurturing environment for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and allied students (GLBTA). The members of Stonewall community must agree to foster open and honest campus-wide discussions about the diversity issues surrounding sexual orientation and the lives and experiences of sexual minorities. Population eligible: Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors



Renaissance House

Renaissance house is committed to excellence, leadership, and service. Residents will be required to be involved on campus through any department be it Campus Ministry, the Center for values and Service, Recreational Sports, SGA or any other department committed to service or leadership. Population eligible: Sophomores, Juniors



Wellness House

The Tobacco Intervention Club is seeking to provide students the option of living in a substance-free environment with others who share a desire for similar living conditions. Also, members of the house will have the option of participating in tobacco intervention club activities. The members of this community will be provided with fun weekend activities as an alternative to drinking. Population eligible: Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors

INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR A SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSE?

Applications and further information available online at

<http://www.loyola.edu/campuslife/studentlife>

Application Deadline: February 13, 2005

THE QUIGMANS



"Step on a crack and cause a permanent fracture between the eighth and ninth cervical discs of your mother!"

You Are Here

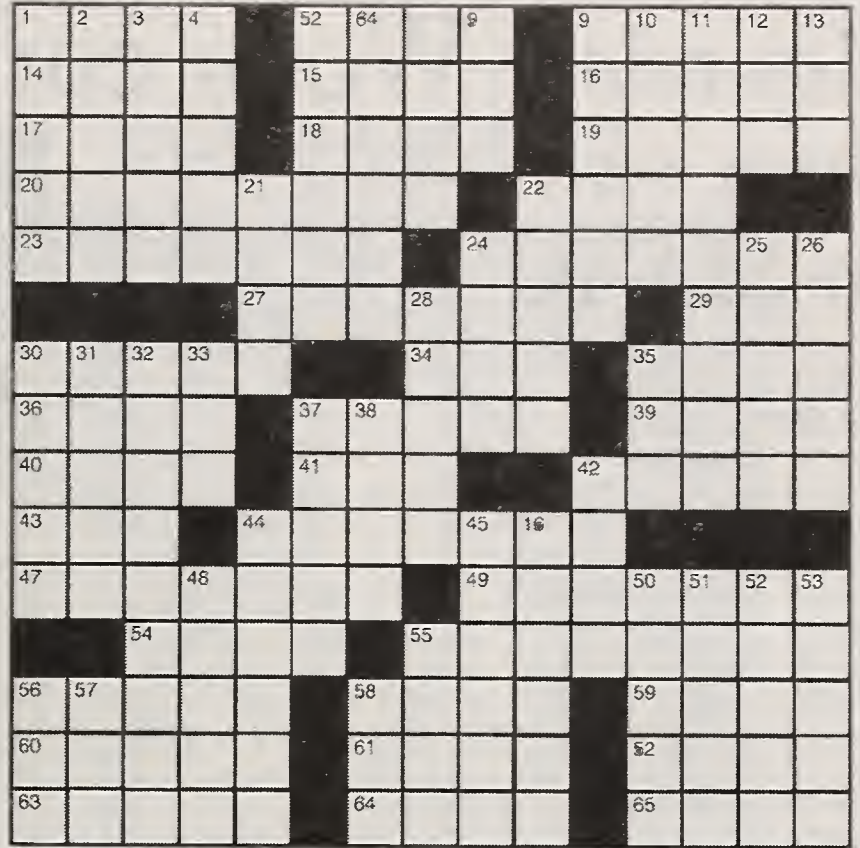
By Aaron Warner



Crossword

- ACROSS
- Backtalk
 - Racetrack shape
 - Raised, as the ante
 - Conspire
 - Soft drink
 - Old Scandinavians
 - Musical medley
 - Branch of math
 - Loses footing
 - Measure of electrical power
 - Tailor's line
 - Force into bondage
 - Skater's milieu
 - Dictionary
 - Khaki shade
 - Miniature
 - Actor Chaney
 - Conceal
 - Ice-cream holder
 - Buff
 - Wicked
 - Presley's middle name
 - Oolong or Darjeeling
 - Bring to bear
 - Irish Sea isle
 - Foundation for a highway
 - Layered board
 - Mimic
 - Disposition
 - Receding seas
 - Rant and rage
 - Markdown event
 - Landlord's due
 - Entertain
 - Exploiter
 - Otherwise
 - Skinflint
 - Scottish loch
 - Low grades

- DOWN
- Delivered an address
 - Worn out
 - Makes dirty
 - Barfly's perch
 - Musical span
 - Whirlwind or whirlpool



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02/01/05

Solutions to last issue's puzzle

COY	TIDE	MIS	SAL
ERA	ONUS	INHA	LE
RAM	OLDS	CLON	ED
ENAB	LES	BRAT	
AGHA	ST	SLOW	POKE
LEASH	CPA	SURER	
	HEAR	ING	TEEM
MUM	DRUN	KEN	SPA
EROS	KINET	IC	
OGLES	SET	CLERK	
WELC	OMER	WOODEN	
	EWER	LATTICE	
SPADES	HIFI	BOA	
TATER	S	OMEN	LID
DRESS	Y	WERE	ELS

- Weary
- Dancer Fred's sister
- Not at all relaxed
- Senator Kefauver

- Facilitate
- Shepard or Houston
- PA nuclear accident site
- Baltimore paper

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Before mid-week, public support and team awareness are vital to the success of new business proposals. Friday through Sunday, a

commitments. Special favors or reliable social promises are now a continuing need. New romantic expectations are also compelling: before mid-week expect differing

values, long-term goals and scattered priorities to require careful planning.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Friends and relatives may this week demand extra time for business strategies or financial evaluation. Ongoing family disagreements or increasing budgetary pressure may now be a source of concern: allow private moments for contemplation and reflection.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Business requests and workplace duties will soon escalate. Over the next few days, key officials will rely heavily on your ability to resolve disputes or clarify complex instructions. Later this week, a past friendship or forgotten love affair may reappear and demand completion.

If so, offer concrete decisions: a clear indication of priorities is needed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Unexpected flirtation is distracting. Early this week many Virgos will experience a sudden increase in romantic attractions or social invitations. Although all is positive, expect new relationships to slowly develop. To be accepted as genuine, social invitations and romantic compliments may require consistent repetition.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Mutual friends or co-workers will now display valuable talents and complex skills. Carefully study the reactions of older colleagues. Wednesday through Saturday, a close friend or relative may propose unexpected home changes.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Delicate relations with younger relatives or roommates will this week require sensitivity. Before Thursday, minor home tensions

are not easily avoided: provide consistent descriptions of short-term rules, intentions or boundaries. After Saturday, rest and pamper the body.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Disputes with older relatives, conflicted values or traditional roles may be a source of tension. Wednesday through Friday, minor health issues affecting the lower back, abdomen or intestines may be bothersome. Get extra rest and plan new fitness routines: all is well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Career discussions are socially exciting and informative. Someone close may need to disclose unique plans or revised expectations. Over the next six days, rare opportunities in the communications, technology or financial industries may arrive without warning.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Over the next few days, watch for old friends or unproductive habits to

demand new attention. Remain determined. This is not the right time to re-establish past relationships or return to outdated social routines. Dreams, insights and private impressions may also reveal worthwhile emotional strategies.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

Long-term friends and close relatives may this week question your social or romantic choices. Avoid detailed explanations, if possible. At present, new relationships are unpredictable and easily derailed.

If your birthday is this week ...

Plan business and financial strategies carefully over the next three months. Planetary alignments now indicate that new sources of income or controversial employment options may soon arrive. July through mid-August also highlights social and romantic choices. New flirtations versus established relationships may be a key theme: stay balanced and watch for obvious breakthrough.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

close friend or romantic partner will require added emotional attention. Family decisions may be difficult: offer concrete suggestions.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Social delays are annoying and unavoidable. Over the next four days, someone close may be operating under false assumptions. In the coming weeks, planned events or family gatherings may also be affected: expect established daily routines to be temporarily abandoned.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Over the next few days, loved ones may press for detailed or unrealistic



SPORTS

FEBRUARY 1, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 18

Hounds drop two in MAAC

BY BRADY FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhounds entered the week riding high on a three-game winning streak, with victories coming against conference opponents St. Peter's, Rider and Niagara. However, turnovers proved to be the story of this week as the Hounds dropped two games, 70-58 in Siena on Friday and 68-54 at home against Fairfield Sunday.

Fairfield came to Reitz Arena riding the wave of victories over Rider and Iona and sitting in the middle of the conference standings.

The first half was a close battle, but the Hounds could never get within four points. The Stags opened up their biggest lead of the game when sophomore forward Candice Lindsay hit two late threes, with one coming in the final seconds, and gave Fairfield a 39-29 lead at the half.

With Loyola again bothered by turnovers, committing 22 on the afternoon, the Stags dominated play in the second half, opening up a 20 point lead before handing the Hounds their 12th loss, 68-54.

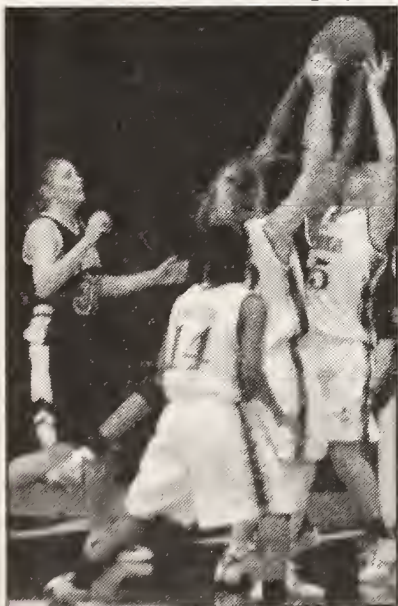
Junior forward Jackie Valderas led the Greyhounds with 11 points, 10 rebounds and three assists. Lindsay led the Stags with 17 points and nine rebounds, shooting three of four from three-point range.

The win improves Fairfield's record to 7-12 overall and 5-5 in the MAAC.

"We're not going to win any games, making the amount of mistakes and turnovers we've been making the last two games," Loyola head coach Candy Cage said. "These are the times I wish we had a senior that could lead the team forward."

Coming off of the long trip to upstate New York to visit Siena, Loyola turned the ball over 24 times en route to just their second loss in seven games.

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ALEXANDRA DYKEHOUSE/GREYHOUND
Lauren Troupe battles for a rebound against Fairfield.

Woes continue for Greyhounds

BY TERRY FOY
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola's men's basketball team has hit the skids as of late, dropping their last five games, including an 86-66 effort at home against St. Peter's and an 84-73 rematch in Niagara last Sunday.

In the Hounds' first home game since the students' return from break, Loyola got off to a quick start against the Peacocks, who came in sporting the nation's leading scorer, Keydren Clark. Both teams entered the game 2-6 in the MAAC, and the winner would advance to sixth in the conference standings while the loser would fall to ninth.

Several big buckets from freshman forward Freddie Stanback, good ball management from sophomore guard Shane James and aggressive moves towards the basket from junior guard Linton Hinds got the Hounds out in front early.

After James led a fast break that ended with Hinds' right-handed dunk from the opposite side of the key, Hinds gave a nifty no-look pass to freshman guard Brad Farrell to extend the Greyhound run to six. When senior Bernard Allen converted on an open lay-up under the basket, the Hounds' lead had grown to nine, 24-15.

"I thought we played hard for the whole game, but we had a chance early," said Loyola head coach Jimmy Patsos. "They weren't playing well, and we were up nine. I'm still trying to find someone that has the will to want to win, that instinct to put someone away."

The Loyola lead was helped by an intimidating Greyhound



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Senior Bernard Allen tries a reverse lay-up against St. Peter's last Thursday. Allen poured in 15 points Sunday against Niagara.

defense that caused six St. Peter's turnovers in the first 10 minutes, while holding Clark, a prolific three-point shooter, who averages 27 points per game, to 0-6 from the floor and 0-3 from three-point range.

James picked up his third foul for the Hounds with 11 minutes remaining in the first half, and the

Peacocks cut down on their turnovers while their shooters heated up, allowing them to close the gap.

"Shane's fouls definitely hurt us; he's been playing well lately, and we can use him on floor," Patsos said.

The momentum swung permanently in St. Peter's favor

when Clark grabbed a steal after a Peacock made basket, stepped just inside the three-point line and drained his shot, putting St. Peter's up 35-34 and giving them their first lead in over 15 minutes.

After the Peacocks jumped out to a quick lead to start the second half, the Hounds were unable to close the gap past four points. Outrouted 21-14 after the break, Loyola continued to be plagued by shaky free-throw shooting, netting only 54 percent for the game.

"That doesn't win you games," Patsos said. "We shoot 85 percent in practice, but we need to instill an attitude of a warrior that says 'I'm going to make this free throw because it's important to my team and to my school.'"

A bright spot for the Hounds was Hinds, who finished with 18 points, four rebounds and four assists. Hinds is averaging 10.3 points and 3.9 rebounds since coming back from a shoulder injury that forced him to sit out the season's first seven games.

"Linton Hinds deserves a tremendous amount of respect for the courage he's shown to come back early from a very tough injury to his shooting arm," Patsos said. "He's been tough and consistent, and he's done everything I've asked."

Sunday's trip to Niagara was a rematch with the Purple Eagles squad that came to Loyola with their only loss being to a talented Providence Friars squad. The Greyhounds earned an impressive victory at home in early December over Niagara, 97-89. Preseason conference Player of the Year Juan Mendez was ejected with two

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H2ounds fall to Towson, travel to Iona

BY BOB HINKEY
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's and women's swim teams were in action against Towson State, with the men falling 156-81 and the women 163-80 last Saturday at the Fitness and Aquatic Center.

The Greyhound men were led against their non-conference opponent by senior star Marko Turcinov and sophomore standout Ryan Reeser. Turcinov scored wins in three events for the second straight week, registering a win in the 200 free with a time of 1:44.03.

His other wins came in the 200 individual medley and the 200 fly with times of 1:55.36 and 1:55.41, respectively. The three events were the only ones that he participated in on that day.

Reeser notched his win in the 50-yard free event with a time of 21.68. He also finished strong in the 100 and 500 freestyle, placing second in both of those events with times of 47.71 and 4:49.98 respectively.

Both Turcinov and Reeser have been strong contributors to the team this year and hope to carry their momentum through the rest of the season.

The women's performance was highlighted by sophomore Megan Sterback's record-breaking day on the diving board. Sterback set a new FAC record in the one-meter diving competition with a score of 238.13. She added a score of 222.15 in the three-meter competition, which was good for a win in that event as well.

Chelsea Brace also scored a win for the Greyhound women. Her time of 2:12.05 was good for a victory in the 200 backstroke. Brace teamed up with Nori Skoda, Melissa Birkenmeier and Laura Hanlon to grab the 400 free relay. They won with a time of 1:56.43.

Megan Hadley had a second place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:50.99. Lisa Davey also had a strong finish in the 200-yard fly. She placed second with a time of 2:12.66.

"Since the training trip, we've come together more; there's been

a lot more unity and cheering at the meets," Hadley said, emphasizing how well the team was coming together personally.

The Greyhound men had a strong performance against Delaware on Jan. 24 at the Delaware Aquatic Center, posting a final result of 132-107 victory over

the Colonial Athletic Conference foe. The women's team did not fare as well, falling 162-87 to the Blue Hens.

Turcinov and Reeser led the way for the men's side with three victories each. Freshman Doug Alban also came up big with an

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FILE PHOTO

Sophomore Meghan Sterback stole the show against Towson last weekend, setting a new pool record of 238.13 in the one-meter dive.

Ian Todd — JT Tomitz — Devin Servidio — Kimberly Mansfield
Mike O'Keeffe — Kate Maillet — Nick Lombardi — Caitlin Mahoney



CLASS OF 2008

Hey Loyola!

MEET
YOUR

SGA

Assembly

Bryan Gunderson — Anne Bongiovanni — Suzy Pacia
Marie Lawless — James Foehr — Natalie Heinold
John McNamara — Andy Grillo — Jill Davis



CLASS OF 2006

CLASS OF 2007



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Jamaal Jones — Brittany Conahan
Dan McGovern — Liz Carlson — Paul Cubita

SPECIAL INTEREST APPOINTED MEMBERS



Resident Affairs — Kelly Kane
Diversity — Nzinga Brisport
Commuter Affairs — James DeLeon

CLASS OF 2005



Liz McKinney — Lauren Marchetti
Mark Pawloski — Kieran Smith — Tracy Lizza
Chris Egoille — Tom Kowalczyk
Meredith Gerrish — Rob Martiniello

Hounds host Stags, Jaspers

continued from page 18

technical with five minutes remaining, opening the door for Loyola's first win of the season.

Niagara's Gallagher Center didn't treat Loyola as well, however, as senior guard David Brooks again exposed the Hounds' propensity for giving up the three-point shot, as he went 5-10 from downtown en route to a career-high 27 points.

On the strength of several buckets from senior Sean Corrigan and junior guard Charlie Bell, the

Hounds pulled within three at 35-32 with five minutes remaining in the first half, but they would fail to get any closer as the Eagles drew the lead out to eight by the half.

Loyola came out blazing in the second half and, on the strength of back-to-back threes from James and Allen, pulled even at 47.

Technical fouls proved costly again for Niagara as head coach Joe Mihalich was whistled on the next possession, and after Bell converted on both free throws and drained a jumper moments later,

the Hounds had a 54-49 lead with 15:33 to play.

Despite a double-double from Mendez and a pair of 9-0 runs for Niagara, Loyola found itself in a position to win when Stanback hit a three-pointer with 3:13 remaining to close the Eagles' lead to 76-73. Niagara finished out the game on an 8-0 run, however, as the Hounds fell to 3-16 overall and 2-8 in MAAC play.

The big men led the way for the Greyhounds Sunday, as Corrigan posted 16 points on six of eight shooting, and Allen chipped in 15 points and four boards.

Loyola will finish with four of its final eight games at home as the Hounds gear up for the MAAC tournament.

On the horizon are two matchups with Siena, who is just 1-8 in conference and 3-17 overall. Before that, however, Fairfield will come to Reitz on Thursday and Manhattan will follow suit on Sunday.

"I'm trying to win games, get these seniors as many wins as they've had, and that's five, and actually I want more than that," Patsos said. "I want to win now this year, and I want us to be playing our best basketball by the MAAC tournament."



Shane James (right) tries to get around a St. Peter's defender in the Hounds' 86-66 loss last Thursday.

Fofana to make big impact

By MIKE TIRONE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola men's basketball just received a big belated Christmas present, and he comes in a 6-foot-10 package. Big man Hassan Fofana comes from a big name school with a big heart and looks to make a big impact on the Loyola basketball program.

Earlier this month, Fofana, who hails from Togo, a country next to Guinea along the west coast of Africa, completed his transfer from the University of Maryland and began practicing with the Hounds.

Fofana has ties to Loyola's program as new Head Coach Jimmy Patsos brought Fofana to Maryland while he was an assistant under Gary Williams.

"[Coach Patsos] is the one who mainly recruited me at Maryland, and he always believed in me," Fofana said.

Another tie that Fofana has with the Greyhound squad is his close friend who transferred from College Park, junior guard Andre

Collins. Although, like Fofana, Collins is not eligible to play until next season, the pair contributes during every practice and hopes to make a quick impact next year.

"I came to Loyola because I wasn't getting enough playing time at Maryland," Fofana said. "I came here, and now I just want to help the team."

Fofana plans on playing a much different role than he did with the Terrapins. A role player who came off the bench and averaged about eight minutes per game, Fofana's numbers as a freshman were solid; he registered 16 blocks with 39 points in 28 games against stiff ACC competition. This season Fofana played in only four games with eight points before transferring.

"I'm still a student to the game, and there are expectations from the school, and also I have expectations for myself," Fofana said at a team practice Friday. "I'm not here to make miracles, but I'm going to do the best I can. I'm enjoying it here and having a good

time."

Patsos has a good feeling about Fofana and his play. He sees a lot of defensive talent in the 290-pound forward, and with increased minutes, Fofana's offensive production should increase as well.

"He is a good kid, who will be a great addition to this team as a big man," Patsos said. "He is coming from a strong conference where mistakes are costly, so he may not have been able to get the opportunity he needed. But we're excited to have him here."

Fofana hopes to make a difference immediately on the Loyola program.

"The road that Loyola is taking right now is a good one," Fofana said. "We are improving and we have a good future coming up."

Patsos feels that with next year's recruiting class and Fofana and Collins' eligibility he will have a strong contender in the MAAC conference.

"We play hard everyday, and we have a good time," Patsos said.



Head Coach Candy Cage fires up her team during Sunday's game against Fairfield.

Greyhounds regroup

continued from page 18

The Hounds jumped on top early, taking advantage of aggressive play at the offensive end from sophomores Brittany Dunn and Meghan Wood. Junior guard Kerri Lynn Orsini's three-pointer put the Greyhounds on top 19-13 with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, but a 19-4 run from the Saints put them on top 32-23 at the half.

Coming out strong in the second half, Loyola used a 12-3 run to close the gap four minutes into the period, but Siena answered with a run of their own to go up 50-40 about half way through the second stanza.

The see-saw battle continued until junior forward Lauren Troupe hit a three to cut Siena's lead to 65-58 with 1:28 remaining. That's as close as the Hounds would get, however, and the Saints put the game out of reach with good free throw shooting.

Junior forward Lauren Troupe led the Greyhounds with 15 points. Point guard Krystle Harrington pitched in with 10 points and five assists. Siena's Laura Mently led all scorers with 19 points.

"We really need to work on our defense if we're going to be successful the rest of the season, especially our transition defense," said junior Katie Scherle.

The Greyhounds were busy the week prior to last with three conference games, all at Reitz Arena.

On Jan. 17, the Greyhounds began a three-game homestand against the struggling St. Peter's Peacocks. Valderas led the Greyhounds to a 79-69 win with a team-high 20 points. Scherle

recorded a double-double, scoring 17 points and bringing down 11 rebounds.


Next came Rider on Jan. 20, and again the Hounds turned away an overmatched MAAC foe. Loyola dominated play early, leading at halftime 41-23. The Greyhounds went on to win 76-65 with Valderas again leading the team in scoring with 21 points after going nine of 11 from the field. Scherle recorded the second of three straight double-doubles, stuffing the stat line with 17 points and 15 rebounds.

On Jan. 22 the Greyhounds faced Niagara, a team now tied for the MAAC lead and had defeated the Greyhounds earlier this season, 72-64. Loyola shot 41 percent from beyond the arc, hitting nine three-pointers on route to a 71-55 victory. Scherle's team-high 19 points and 15 rebounds were a familiar sight, while Dunn contributed with 11 points and seven assists.

For her efforts, Scherle was named MAAC Player of the Week for the third time this season. On the season, Scherle is averaging 10.6 points and 6.7 rebounds per game, while shooting better than 50 percent from the floor.


"We were making progress, but I don't know what has happened to us recently," Cage said. "We are really struggling right now. We have just not been playing good basketball lately. There are a lot of things we need to work on if we want to be successful the rest of the way."

Next, Loyola is at Manhattan on Thursday night. The Greyhounds return home this Sunday to face Canisius at noon. The Golden Griffins come in 5-5 in the MAAC, while the Jaspers are 4-6.



Men's Basketball

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Rider	8	2	.800	-	12	7	.632	Won 3
Marist	7	2	.778	.5	10	8	.556	Lost 1
Niagara	8	3	.727	.5	10	9	.526	Won 4
Fairfield	7	3	.700	1	13	6	.684	Lost 1
Manhattan	5	5	.500	3	8	12	.400	Won 1
Iona	4	6	.400	4	10	8	.556	Lost 1
Canisius	4	6	.400	4	6	13	.315	Won 1
St. Peter's	3	6	.333	4.5	8	10	.444	Won 2
LOYOLA	2	8	.200	6	3	16	.158	Lost 5
Siena	1	8	.111	6.5	3	17	.150	Lost 8



Women's Basketball

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Marist	7	3	.700	-	12	7	.632	Won 7
Niagara	7	3	.700	-	9	10	.474	Lost 1
Cansius	7	3	.700	-	13	6	.684	Won 1
LOYOLA	6	4	.600	1	7	12	.368	Lost 2
Siena	6	4	.600	1	11	8	.579	Lost 1
Fairfield	5	5	.500	2	7	12	.368	Won 3
Rider	4	6	.400	3	7	13	.350	Won 2
Manhattan	4	6	.400	3	7	12	.368	Lost 2
St. Peter's	3	7	.300	4	8	11	.421	Won 1
Iona	1	9	.100	6	3	16	.158	Lost 9

Loyola set for MAACs

Season's top meet just around the corner

continued from page 18

individual win in the 200 back, before teaming up with Nick Wooters, Jonathan Sheffield and Tim Hoover to grab the 400 medley relay.

Junior James Harris added a victory in the 200 breast, while the 400 free relay team of Drew Crampton, Paul Ebert, Patrick Hicks and Hoover brought home a win as well.

On the women's side, Davey performed strong for Loyola by finishing first in the 200 butterfly, and Sterback won the three-meter diving competition.

The Delaware win was especially sweet for the men because many of the races were very tight. The suspense of the races and the narrow overall victory created an exciting atmosphere and a satisfying result.

On Jan. 15, Loyola's men's and women's team fell to Rider in a showdown with one of the MAAC's annually most competitive squads at the Fitness and Aquatic Center by scores of 149-82 and 136-107, respectively. The day, however, was not without some brightspots as several Loyola athletes had strong individual performances.

Hadley set a new school record in the 1000 free with a time of 10:49.22. Turcinov had a pair of victories in the 200 IM and the 200 fly, winning each race with certain victories. Reeser had both an individual victory in the 100 free and a cooperative victory in the 400 free relay.

In the relay, Reeser teamed with Hoover, Crampton and Turcinov. Sterback again had a sterling performance against Rider, as she delivered victories in the one-meter and

three-meter diving events. Brace also was a winner that day, taking home the 200 backstroke.

"I've achieved a lot of personal bests the past couple weeks and feel good going into the championship meet," Hadley said.

After a trip to Georgetown on Sunday to make up a meet that was missed earlier in the season, Loyola will have their final regular season meet with Iona next week.

The team hopes that it will be a good final tune-up for the MAAC Championship Meet, which is slated to begin Feb. 17 at the FAC. Both the men's and women's teams are looking to improve on third place finishes in the MAAC championships from 2005. The team has begun scaling back their workouts in order to be in peak condition for the pinnacle event of the season, which will qualify individuals for the NCAAs.

NEXT MEET



vs. Iona
New Rochelle, N.Y.
Feb. 5, 2005

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



COURTESY SPORTS INFORMATION

Sophomore
Meghan Sterback

The diver set a new pool record against Towson State on Saturday with her score of 238.13 in the one-meter diving competition at the Fitness and Aquatic Center. She also garnered a win in the three-meter event with a score of 222.15.

In four events over her last two meets, Sterback also has three first place finishes against divers from Delaware and Rider.

As a freshman, Sterback finished fifth at last year's MAAC Championship meet, claiming the highest finish for a Loyola women's diver.

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Pete and John give Super Bowl outlooks

■ *Whether you are a Patriots or an Eagles fan, this weekend is bound to be exciting*

I hope all you Eagles fans have thanked Freddie Mitchell's hands for being so soft. And I am happy to report; according to the "People's Champion" himself, they are now insured.

Two weeks ago America was introduced to Mitchell, who before the divisional playoff game was only a star in his mind. He

PETE FLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

has now blossomed into one of the finest sideshows in sports. Of course, Eagles fans will tell you that this mediocre wide receiver has been entertaining them since he entered the league. But "FredEx" and the rest of the Eagles delivered for their fans last Sunday in a way that only Buffalo Bills and Boston Red Sox fans can understand.

Both cities have been tortured for years. Whether it was Dent or Buckner, the Babe or Boone, the Red Sox legacy of losing was safe for 86 years. Scott "Wide Right" Norwood will forever be etched into the minds of northern New Yorkers; but with the Eagles' win last weekend, Philadelphians have exorcised their demons of the NFC Title game.

What are the Eagles to do? The Sox got the job done when they swept the Cards in October, but the NFC Champs have a much larger task ahead: the Patriots.

The greatest team in the salary cap era, the Pats continue to dominate despite injuries in key positions. In dismantling the Colts and Steelers in back to back weeks, the Patriots made themselves as sure of a bet to win the Super Bowl as "The Trump" ending his marriage before the Mets win the NL East again. But then again, anything is possible; the Red Sox did win the World Series, and maybe The Donald found true love at last.

The Eagles dominated the NFL junior varsity and would have finished the season 15-1 and undefeated in the NFC if they didn't decide to pack it in after clinching home field.

Philadelphia has now showed us twice that Sean Salisbury is the dumbest man on television, and they can handle adversity, and handle it with ease.

The injury to Terrell Owens, or the Eagles' number two receiver according to "Hollywood Freddie" (the only nickname that he didn't give himself), was overblown. Not to say that T.O. is not an exceptional player, because his loss does hurt the team; but this team, like their Super Bowl opponent, is very much a team comprised of 53 players.

"FredEx" has stepped up in the playoffs as a number one receiver and disabused the handle of "Fumbling Freddie" that we are all used to. Brian Westbrook has shown that he is the premier receiving back in this game, and McNabb is actually the most talented quarterback in this Super Bowl.

But the Eagles are defined on the other side of the ball, and the man that made this team great, Jeremiah Trotter, is redefining them every week.

Trotter started less than half the games this season and made the Pro Bowl. Trotter is the reason why Tom Brady will have to win the big game and not Corey "Tell me again why I am not going to the Pro Bowl?" Dillon.

Trotter has clogged the middle and has transformed this defense from a pushover against the rush to a team that held the

Falcons to less than 100 yards running after going for nearly 400 against a pathetically coached Rams team.

But here comes the bad news. Or in the case of you few Eagles optimists, the reason why this Super Bowl victory is going to go down as one of the greatest of all time. The Patriots are really good. So good that when they win this Super Bowl most people out of New England will hate them as much as they hate Jared from the Subway commercials.

When the Pats win the Super Bowl they will have beaten the three best teams in the league in consecutive weeks.

They got past the Colts by slowing the game down to a crawl and beating up Payton's doughboy receivers. Then New England came into Pittsburgh and man-handled allegedly the most physical team in the league.

Then there is Bill Belichick, the one guy who gives Andy Reed's press conferences a run for being the most boring in the history

With the extra week of downtime between the conference championships and the Super Bowl, hype and hoopla are at an all-time high. This is the time for outrageous things to be said, for false reports to be made and for speculation and prognostication of all kinds.

Owensgate is the story that has been constantly updated and talked about in the last week. It looks as if T.O. will play, aside

JOHN GUZOWSKI



O-VERTIME

from what some "experts" say that he should do. Each day, it seems as though some contradictory source is being quoted about what Terrell should do. The team doctor says he shouldn't play. The team trainer says he could play if he wanted to

are some guys out on the yard, down on their luck, just trying to make ends meet by working at a construction site 12 hours a day. Then one day they hear that good old Jeff is leaving for a couple weeks -- to go to the Super Bowl, to play. And all these guys have to look forward to is watching the game and just hoping for another wardrobe malfunction to occur out of, if no one else, the best-looking Beatle in Paul McCartney. At least it won't be Ringo.

Amidst all the media coverage, T.O. rumor mills and trash talking, there is Pats coach Bill Belichick, the tin man of the NFL. He answers the same questions as in Super Bowls past, emotionless and focused. Perhaps his robot-like approach to all things football is what is keeping New England together these days. Or perhaps he is keeping something special in his oil can these days.

Even in playoff victories, his brow remains furrowed as if there is more work to do. I was hoping there would be some sort of staring contest between Belichick and Bill Cowher at the AFC Championship.

Coverage of the big game this year starts at 10 a.m., getting closer and closer to my prediction that someday the network showing the Super Bowl will have 24-hour coverage leading up to the game. The extra week has given ESPN the chance to cover every single angle of the game.

I was overloaded last week and had to stop watching for a few days. I am just returning to campus, and now that we have ESPN News here, I have watched way too many meaningless press conferences and heard way too many analysts overanalyze. It's only a matter of time before my eyes glaze over like another of Andy Reid's delicious donuts.

It came to the point where I couldn't possibly listen to another diatribe by Sean Salisbury (or John Clayton, for that matter) and that I was humming that song from the "Tilt" commercials at least once every five minutes.

(I was thinking about how much having that guitar riff available on cue at all times would be helpful in everyday life. Like if a teacher is getting on your case about slacking off in class and then says, "You didn't do that paper yet, did you?" And then you could slap the paper down on his desk -- Dum Dum Dumm!)

As for predictions go for this year, many television and newspaper personalities are patting themselves on the back for picking these two teams for the Super Bowl at the beginning of the season. It's not like this is a surprise. They have been the best two teams for the last three or four seasons.

It was only a matter of Philly surviving the playoffs to get to this point. It should be a good game because of the big experience difference between the teams. You have the Patriots, who have made an early February game to a place besides Hawaii routine. They will be cool, calm and collected.

Contrast that with the Eagles, who finally got over the NFC Championship hump and will be as excited as a freshman at Reefers when they get on the field on Sunday.

If you want my pick, I think that the Eagles are a great team, but they also have a lot to overcome. They just have too many distractions between Freddie Mitchell, T.O.'s health and Donovan McNabb's mother being on too many soup commercials.

They will play well, but not well enough to defeat the experienced Patriots. The tin man will do it again. Take the points with Philadelphia but take New England in the game. Patriots win, 27-23.

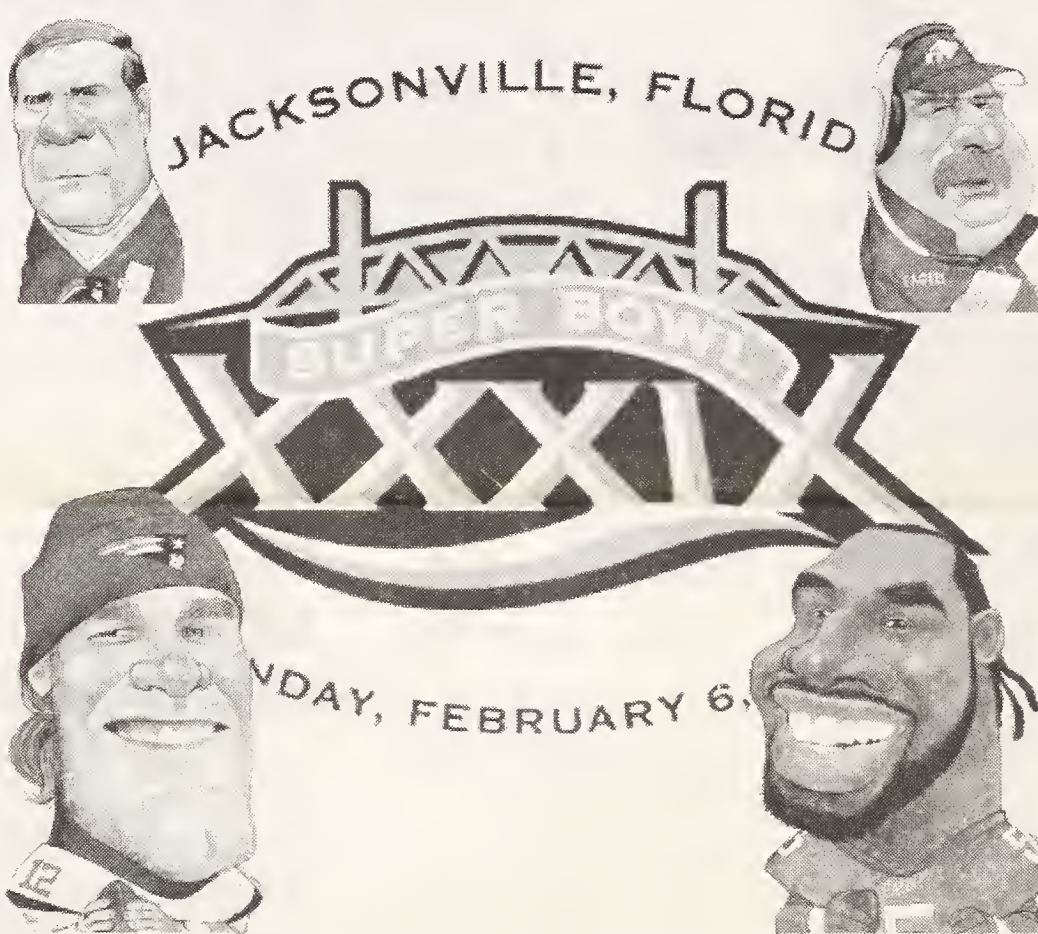


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of sports. If these two had a staring contest it would be more interesting than listening to them behind the podium. Not to mention he is considered the one of the greatest X's and O's guys ever in this game.

All the more reason for celebration if the Eagles manage to get the win. McNabb called the Red Sox World Series win an "inspiration" for the Eagles, which may or may not be a good omen for Philadelphia, as both teams have tortured their fans for so long that they thought they were cursed.

Characters like "First Down" Freddie Mitchell, who will give a sound bite to anyone willing to listen, bears remembrance to first baseman Kevin Millar.

A player who stepped in midseason to shore up the defense as Trotter did for the Eagles is Orlando Cabrera, a shortstop and a superstar with an ankle injury that might play a pivotal role in deciding the championship. Maybe we shouldn't give the Lombardi Trophy to the Patriots just yet.

If the Eagles do fall short, Eagles fans should hold these two things as consolation: If the producer that signed Doug Christie and his wife to a reality show is watching, the "People's Champion FredEx" Freddie Mitchell can't be too far behind. It would go down as the greatest reality show ever. Also, it would look much better on a poster to win Super Bowl XL than Super Bowl XXXVIII.

and that he might. His 10th grade Spanish teacher thinks he should play. T.O., a publicity fiend if there ever was one, is soaking up the fact that he is what everyone is talking about. His impact on the game might be a moot point, but his impact in the pre-game speculation has been dominating.

Then, there is the curious behavior of Owens' fellow receiver, Freddie Mitchell. As if there hasn't been enough pressure on Mitchell with T.O. being less than 100 percent, Freddie threw his hat in the trash talking ring this week by saying he couldn't name any of the New England cornerbacks.

Mitchell's comments off the field are the only thing more obnoxious than his collection of bow-ties. Though later he said he was joking, it surely fired up the Patriots defense.

Willie McGinest replied by saying, "Freddie Mitchell is the guy who is getting time now because Terrell is hurt." I am also guessing that he put his hand to his chin and flashed his Super Bowl rings along with his baby-blue eyes, Uncle Rico-style, as he spouted back.

On the feel-good side for the Eagles, there is newly-signed tight end Jeff Thomason, who in this past week came out of retirement and left his job as a construction worker to fill in for Chad Lewis, who was injured last Sunday.

That's great for Jeff. But how depressing is that for his co-workers? You know there

COMMUNITY



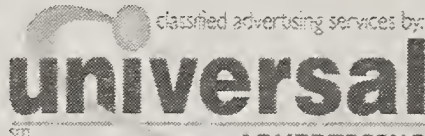
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THE GREYHOUND

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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

FEBRUARY 1-7

TODAY1	WED2	THU3	FRI4	SAT5	SUN6	MON7
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Scheduled Events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FOCUS Launch by the Career Center Outside Boulder Cafe 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mens Basketball vs. Fairfield Reitz Arena 7 p.m. • Jazz & Justice In memory of Fr. Hartley McGuire Hall 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bus Trip to the Aquarium Buses leave Newman at 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. • Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe Midnight - 1:45 a.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sking at Whitetail 2 p.m. - midnight Sign up in Student Activities by 3 p.m. on Thursday • Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe Midnight - 1:45 a.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Scheduled Events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Scheduled Events

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